

THE STAG

1982-83









SHAWNIGAN LAKE
SCHOOL
1982-83

THE E.R. (NED) LARSEN
EDITION

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 Ripley's House:
 Joseph S. Grey, Cert. Ed. (Durham)
 Copeman's House:
 Phillip J. Jarvis, B.A., Cert. Ed. (Wales), B.Ed., M.Ed., (Manitoba)
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 Ian A. Hyde-Lay, B.A. (U. Vic.)
 Gavin J. Kernot, Diploma of Secondary Teaching
 (Sturt College, Adelaide, S. Australia)
 Stephen A.S. Lane, B.Sc. (U. Vic.)
 David Leary, B.Sc. (Manchester), Dip. Ed. (Durham)
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 A. Van Hoek, B.A., D.D.S. School Dentist
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THE 1982-83 EDITION OF THE STAG IS RESPECTFULLY
DEDICATED TO:



EDWARD REYNOLDS (NED) LARSEN (1925-1983)

THE DAY THOU GAVEST

Memories of Ned Larsen

Edward Reynolds Larsen died at his home in Oakville, on the sixth of April, 1983, after a short illness. He had been prominent in Canadian Independent School circles for twenty-five years. He was twice president of the Canadian Headmasters' Association, and was a founder member of the Federation of Independent School Associations of British Columbia. He served two major Headmasterships: at Shawnigan Lake School from 1958-1967; and at Appleby College from 1968-1980. He gained international honors for Canada in both Squash and Field Hockey. He was one of three founding editors of this Journal.

Ned radiated vitality. He remained extraordinarily youthful in both appearance and actions until his final illness. His turn of mind, his manner of speaking, and his banter bespoke a zest for life. Life

for Ned took place in the classrooms and on the playing fields of schools. He loved the rhythms and routines of school life. Something about the elemental simplicity of purpose, and the wholesomeness and the caring and the zeal and the pride, constituted Ned's educational vision. He was forthright in the presentation of his ideals, and stark almost in the pursuit of them.

Ned had the competitive edge, that glint of steel, of the Viking. It was perhaps no accident that his Shawnigan Lake crew, when it came to the English Henley in the 1960's, was so described: "Norsemen, come out of the West". At one of the Canadian Headmasters' Conferences, he spoke about teaching the faith in schools. Listening to him was like flying over the unfolding landscape of the northern, freshwater lakes of Canada. Images of the North seem somehow to associate themselves with Ned.

At this Memorial Service at Appleby, the most famous of all Evensong Hymns was sung, *The Day Thou Gavest*. This must have been sung in more

school chapels on more Sunday evenings than any other hymn. The fourth stanza reads: "The sun that bids us rest is waking

Our brethren neath the western sky,
And hour by hour fresh lips are making
Thy wondrous doings heard on high."

This sense of the passing on of the message, like the going over of the day, applied to Ned's drive and enthusiasm. He so much wanted people to take delight in all the things that he relished. He always coached sports and taught, throughout his Headmaster years. He pursued policies, changes and the recruitment of students and teachers with extraordinary determination. He was not so much an original thinker as effective pragmatist. He pushed himself through each year's work, as if his own graduation hung upon the intensity of his efforts.

As school neighbours, we came to know Ned in his Appleby days. Over the years, he and Marion became our close friends and gave us heart-warming support. Appleby is a compact school, filled with buildings that relate harmoniously to each other, and possessed of a gentle undulation, as though the school floats upon a green sea. Fifty yards from the Headmaster's house, the grey waters of a real sea, Lake Ontario, lap gently for the most part against the stones that buttress the Appleby land. As a place to visit, it has great charm. As a place to live, it offers a certain enchantment. Here, for a dozen years, Ned pursued a busy program of expansion, building and re-definition, which increased both the size and the status of Appleby. Visiting the Larsens was a warm and gracious experience; and they gave distinguished leadership to the Appleby community. Ned peopled the campus with the energetic projections of his own particular, zealous vision for Canadian Youth. Under Ned, Appleby was a school sure of its educational purposes. His colleagues sometimes found his dominance daunting, yet he provoked a certain rueful envy. Those who worked for him had no doubt about the greatness of the cause.

Much as he loved Appleby and served it well, we all knew that his heart still lay beside another lake, three thousand miles to the West of Oakville. I first saw Shawnigan in Ned's company, and through his eyes. We turned off the road by the lake and drove slowly through banks of rhododendrons to the main school building. It was shortly after school opening

in the Fall, and there was that nice sense of fresh endeavour, that hangs in the air over schools during the months of September and October. The original Shawnigan buildings are characteristic of a certain Vancouver Island style. They have a chancy sense of derivation from the Tudor, an aura of a Summer Place, and a tendency to ramble. Through leafy paths, one climbs to the upper fields. Shawnigan has a soulful beauty.

There was, over the years, an interweaving of the soul of Shawnigan with the spirit of New Larsen. It was as if he could not bring himself to turn away finally. Most of us, in this enchanted profession, are the slaves of one special place. For Ned, without a doubt, this was Shawnigan Lake School. In his youthful and triumphant years as a student, in his passionate returns in roles of increasing seniority, and in his leadership years, Ned demonstrated his love for Shawnigan Lake. There are many visible reminders at the school of the expansion and excitement that prevailed during his time as the Headmaster. The men who served under him, now for the most part senior statesmen wherever they are, look back on that vivid decade with great nostalgia.

At both Shawnigan and Appleby, Ned has left a legacy. He had, of course, re-directed his life at the end of his Appleby years, so that we no longer saw him much at re-unions and meetings. It was as if he had wandered out of our sight, shortly before his final illness and death. Yet the recollection of Ned revives easily, his words and actions as keen as his youthful, unworn profile. We extend sympathy to his family, and give thanks for him as a stalwart colleague.

The great hymn rolls through time, life by life:
"The day Thou gavest, Lord, is ended;
The darkness falls at Thy behest;
To Thee our morning hymns ascended;
Thy praise shall sanctify our rest."

This article, by Richard A. Bradley, first appeared in the C.A.I.S. journal and we wish to acknowledge our thanks to him for permitting us to use it in the Stag. Dick Bradley is currently Headmaster of The Rivers School in Weston, Mass. He was formerly Headmaster of Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ontario and was a close and valued friend of Ned Larsen.

D.W. Hyde-Lay



Once again due to the able guidance and work done by the Rev. Canon McClelland the Chapel and spiritual life of the School grew throughout 1982-83. Voluntary services held on Tuesdays and Thursdays as well as special services such as those on Ash Wednesday, and Ascension Day met with a hardy attendance of students as did the Communion services now held alternately each week on Sunday mornings or Friday nights.

Throughout the year the School was grateful for addresses by the Rev. J.R. Murray, Rector of St. Peter's, Quamichan, the Rev. A.E. Leonard, Parish Priest of Shawnigan Lake, and the Right Rev. H.J. Jones, Bishop of British Columbia and Old Boy in addition to the sermons delivered by Canon McClelland on a regular weekly basis. No address throughout the year was as well received by the boys as was the one delivered by Bruce Gilmour, a former student at Shawnigan permanently blinded in an automobile accident, who inspired us all with his message of hope and optimism even in the face of some great calamity.

Several special services such as those on Remembrance Day, Christmas, Confirmation and Graduation were attended by many parents, governors and Old Boys, as also was the case on Founder's Day when a delightful address was given by former Headmaster, Mr. G.P. Kaye, and a memorial plaque to the late Padre Willis was dedicated by the Rev. C.E. Lonsdale (Nephew of the School's Founder).

The entire Shawnigan community mourned the death of former student, Head of School, and Headmaster, Ned Larsen over Easter. Two memorial services were held in the School Chapel - the first attended by the School when Mr. D.W. Hyde-Lay gave the address and the second attended by Governors and Old Boys. At this Service the address was given by Mr. W.A. Murdoch. The prayers and condolences of the School were also offered to the

Strongman and Dawson families, both of whom suffered a tragic loss of family this year.

At the beginning of the summer term the School welcomed the colourful addition of a set of drapes in the four liturgical colours of the church year for the Reredos in the Chapel. These were anonymously donated by two parents. Another donation which was gratefully received by the Chapel Committee was that of \$1,000.00 to the Chapel Scholarship Fund.

Another highlight of the Chapel year was the raising by the boys of over \$1,600.00 towards Operation Eyesight, an amount which surpassed many of our wildest imaginations. Dr. Ben Gullison, founder of this worthy charity, was to have visited the School for a second time in the summer term but had to postpone his visit until next September owing to illness.

Finally special thanks must be made to the Sacristans and Servers who faithfully carried out their duties all year round as well as to Mrs. Le Roux and Mrs. McClelland for their decorative flower arrangements in the Chapel throughout the year, and last (but not by any means least) to Canon McClelland for his continued leadership and limitless energy in running the spiritual life of the School.

Fred Pletcher
Senior Server





Standing: (L. to R.) The Rev. Canon W.H.H. McClelland, C. Squarey, R. Kenney, P. Martin, A. Watt, K. Smith, F. Tovstigo, D. Cooper, S. van Halst, B. Greene, J. Anders, I. Kennedy, R. Greger, The Right Rev. H.J. Jones, Bishop of British Columbia, F. Pletcher, J. Baker
Seated: (L. to R.) A. Toman, C. Henshaw, C. Curwen, G. Friesen, D. Fullerton, T. Sigfstead, J. Blanchette, J. Robertson

After I had been confirmed I was asked "Well what difference will that make to you?" The question prompted me to write a brief answer.

The first point that I would have to make is that the confirmation by itself will make no real difference but what will make a difference is the fact that I wanted to be confirmed and the time spent in preparation. I have accepted certain standards for my life and now it's up to me, God being my helper.

The preparation consisted of about fifteen classes which we attended from early November until the Confirmation on Friday, 25 March. In these classes, which were more periods for discussion than formal classes, we thought about various aspects of the Christian faith as set out in the Apostles' Creed. In leading the discussion the Chaplain always tried to make these points relevant to our lives and we soon learned that the problems facing us, although perhaps more complex now, are essentially the same as those that have faced people all down the ages. Man is still concerned with two fundamental questions - his duty to God and his relationship with his fellow man.

We were very grateful to have the assistance of Mr. D.G. Rolston who took two of the classes and we were especially impressed by the depth of his own Christian faith and how much it meant to him. This reinforced what the Chaplain had said, that Christianity is caught not taught.

Bradley Greene



THE STAG AWARD

its purpose has always been to recognize appreciatively all those who have so contributed to the life and well-being of Shawnigan Lake School that it can be said Shawnigan is a better place in consequence of the contribution they have made.

1982-1983 Recipients:
Edward J. Colbourne
Fred R. Pletcher
Christopher P. Adderson
James S. Baker
Michael A. Stewart

THE SHAWNIGAN AWARD

established by Darrell J. Farrant December, 1982, to honour the ladies who have contributed outstandingly to the life of the School.

1982-1983 Recipients:
Miss Muriel C. Clunas
Mrs. Mary Hyde-Lay
Mrs. Carroll Baker
Mrs. Frances Farrant

SCHOLARSHIP HOLDERS

D.J.C. Beer (1981)
R.T. Calkins (1982)
E.J. Colbourne (1980)
D.G. Fraser (1981)
G.J. Phillips (1982)
M.F. Pittman (1980)
F.R. Pletcher (1979)

C.M. Repen (1981)
Q.R. Schenker (1982)
J.M. Smart (1978)
J.M. Turner (1981)
S.R. van Halst (1982)
A.J. Wooldridge (1980)
S.G. Wright (1980)

GAMES CAPTAINS

Badminton
Basketball
Field Hockey
Ice Hockey
Rowing
Rugby
Sailing
Soccer
Squash
Tennis
Track and Field

B. Avery
R.B. Donahue and J. Fang
A.C. Powers
R.D. Unicum
C.P.R. Adderson
D.E. Peel
R.J. Price
M.J.C. van Santvoord
E.J. Colbourne
E.J. Colbourne
R.B. Donahue



OUR SCHOOL



AT A GLANCE



NEW STAFF



JOHN L. DAVIES

Although to some a rugby playing librarian might seem to be a contradiction in terms, Mr. John Davies has arrived at Shawnigan to revamp the library, as well as to coach the 2nd and 3rd XV's.

Born in Trebanos, Wales, Mr. Davies received a Certification of Education at Trinity College, Carmarthen. Having crossed the Atlantic eight years ago on a tour with Blackheath, a first division rugby team, he decided to settle here. He received a B.A. at Western Washington State College in Bellingham, and, before coming to Shawnigan, was teaching at Lake Cowichan.

Mr. Davies and his assistants have plans to update the library, especially the fiction and resource areas and to incorporate V.T.R. into the library, turning it into a full media centre. Besides this almost herculean labour, he is teaching two English classes, as well as planning to be involved in the basketball programme. When not coaching or reading, he enjoys fishing and even an occasional game of squash, (watch out, Mr. Cox).

We wish Mr. Davies a long and enjoyable stay at Shawnigan and are sure that he will be an asset to the School and the library in particular.

Miles Pittman
(Grade 11)

PHILLIP J. JARVIS

One of the two new Welsh members of staff, Phillip Jarvis was born in Aberdare, Wales. Educated first at Cardiff, where he received both a Bachelor's and Master's degree in Education.

Mr. Jarvis came to Canada in 1974. He taught at St. John's Ravenscourt in Winnipeg from 1974-1980 and then, presumably to escape the harsh Manitoba winters, he taught for two years at St. Andrews in Nassau, the Bahamas. Mr. Jarvis has taken over the empty post of Housemaster of Copeman's House, as well as Head of the English Department. He teaches English Literature 12, English 12-1, 11-2 and 9-2B, as well as coaching soccer, tennis and the Junior Colts Rugby team. When he has spare time he enjoys reading, listening to music and playing with two daughters three and a half and one years old. We hope that Mr. Jarvis will have a happy home here at rainy Shawnigan, and who knows, if he doesn't like the weather here, there is an opening at St. Jude's Tuktoyaktuk.

Miles Pittman
(Grade 11)





GAVIN AND CHERYL KERNOT


As some might have heard Shawnigan is exchanging a teacher with a boys' boarding school, Church of England Grammar School in Brisbane, Australia. Gone is Mr. Hall, to return at the end of a year with a tan and an Australian accent, and our visitors from "down-under" this year are Mr. Gavin Kernot and his wife Cheryl. A native of Adelaide, Mr. Kernot received a Certificate of Education from the University of South Australia and will be teaching Social Studies to Grades VIII and IX. As well as running the rifle range he will also be important to the Rowing programme at Shawnigan and the rowers will probably learn to row the Australian way. He also enjoys the out-doors and looks forward to spending a fair amount of his time in this way in Canada.

The school from which Mr. and Mrs. Kernot come is one with 1,500 boys of which about 250 are boarders so the situation, apart from the size, won't be much different for Mr. Hall and likewise for Mr. Kernot.

Mrs. Kernot is an accomplished historian in her own right, and will be teaching a grade XII History class, as well as running the new Visual Communications activity.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Kernot to Canada and hope they have many enjoyable experiences during their time with us.

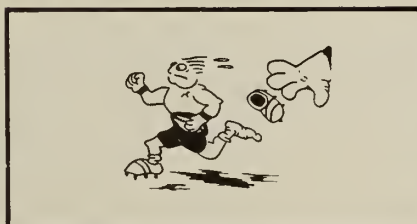
Miles Pittman
(Grade 11)



THE FALL



THE RUGBY



THE FIRST XV



Back Row: (L. to R.) Mr. D.W. Hyde-Lay, M. Van Santvoord, S. Vold, T. Karouzos, M. Allsopp, S. Hutchinson, S. Evans, P. Schieldrop, J. Spruce Seated: (L. to R.) H. Schuurmans, S. Heffelfinger, R. Emery, D. Peel, R. Donahue, S. Spiropoulos, M. Ferguson

The B.C. High Schools' new "Seasons of Play" ruling seriously curtailed the number and the quality of matches we were able to play this season. The rule stated that no sport may now be played, and this includes practice matches, for more than 12 weeks in the school year. Faced with this decision all High Schools in the Province switched their senior rugby programs to the so called Spring season which would enable them to be eligible for the play-offs leading to the B.C. High School Rugby Championships held in mid-May. Not being prepared to switch with them and thereby be forced to alter our own spring and summer sports program, we elected, along with the other Independent Schools, to continue playing our rugby during the fall term. We were thus left with our usual Independent Schools fixtures plus any other non-school matches we could arrange. No longer were we able to sort out our teething problems with our customary exhibition games with schools such as Hillside, Magee, Point Grey and so on. A great pity as we have found these games extremely valuable in the past and have also thoroughly enjoyed our association with these schools, all of whom regularly produce very fine school sides.

It was very clear from the beginning that we were short on experience and on size. A lot can be done about the former but not much about the latter. As the season wore on we became a much more cohesive side but without our usual early season matches to sort things out, it just took that much longer to arrive at our potentially strongest team, by which time the season was literally half over. Nevertheless we saved our best rugby for the last three or four matches and ended things on a very positive winning note.

Our season opened with a fixture against York Mills Collegiate from Ontario who were out in B.C. on a Rugby Tour. Their team was very large and aggressive and proved too much for us so early in the season, winning the match by a 21-11 score. Early in the game we had the misfortune to lose, through injury, our captain and most experienced forward and with Darcy Peel's departure went any chance we had of competing in anything like level terms in the forwards. Next followed an easy victory over Cowichan U 19 XV by 32-6. Because we scored some rather nice tries, we thought we were better than we were. A rude awakening awaited us at St. Michael's University School who ran in five tries in beating us

22-0. We did not help our cause at all with sloppy defensive play and unintelligent kicking. It was in this match that our shortcomings were exposed and it became clear that we would need to tighten up the play of the backs in all areas but the forwards, although on the small side, were already showing signs of becoming a pack in the real sense of the word.

St. George's beat us by two penalty goals to one in an exciting but not very skilful match here at Shawnigan. Neither side was able to take advantage of a number of scoring opportunities and each team missed some very kickable penalty goals. Nevertheless there was an obvious improvement in our overall team play which was carried over into our next fixture against University of Victoria Jutes. We lost this game 6-14 but the Jutes only scored in the last few minutes to salt the game away. We were simply worn down by older and larger opponents as we were unable to prevent them from scoring two tries late in the game.

The vagaries of our scheduling this year saw us have to play our return fixture against S.M.U. before we had met Brentwood at all. We lost a real heart breaker 15-17 with S.M.U. scoring their winning points in injury time. This was a fine school match with both sides playing some exciting rugby, one minute attacking strongly and the next defending stoutly.

We had been hearing from everyone just how large and good Brentwood's forwards were and for the first ten minutes of our match here they certainly lived up to this reputation as they scored two push-over tries and generally man-handled us. Once this initial onslaught had worn off, the remainder of the game was very even and the only further score came midway through the second half when Brentwood went further ahead with a penalty goal. The game itself was a dull affair with Brentwood unable to make much of the considerable amount of the ball they won and ourselves defending well and trying to launch sporadic counter attacks from our meagre possession.

Playing the Old Boys the day after the Brentwood game is asking a lot from the boys but they came through the ordeal rather well although the SLOBS

prevailed by a 20-7 score.

For our return fixture at St. George's we made two changes in the backs which seemed to work out for us quite well as we finally won a close one, scoring the winning try in the closing moments of the game. It had been a very close game all the way with us getting off to an early lead only to see St. George's first catch us up and then take the lead themselves. Just when it seemed that we had once again played well enough to win but had allowed the game to slip from our grasp, Peel rallied his troops. We surged to the attack and after some minutes of stiff pressure with St. George's defending desperately, Emery dived over right in the corner for the winning try. It was a very happy team that left the field.

Despite a number of setbacks, the team had never become despondent and their spirit remained strong and positive the whole term. This spirit, plus a growing confidence in our abilities was carried into the final match of the season at Brentwood. It was a vital match for them as they needed a win to assure themselves of at least a share of the Independent Schools Championship. But we were not going to allow them to jump to an early lead as they had in our fixture at Shawnigan and although they again attacked with great verve and determination from the start, we weathered the storm. In the end we drew, each side scoring a try and two penalty goals but for us it became a moral victory as we came from 10-3 down to draw the match and seemed to be getting stronger as the game went on. Furthermore our forwards played their best game of the season and made the vaunted Brentwood pack look more normal. The back row of Emery, Vold and Peel were outstanding with Peel, not only scoring our try but being the best player on the field.

So although the season ended with the rather dismal record of 2 wins, 7 losses and a draw, our worst record, in more than a decade, it was by no means a weak side. From rather scrawny beginnings we had become as good as any of the other three Independent schools by the end of our season. The team never lost heart and was able to rebound after each loss, and attack the next fixture with enthusiasm and vigour. A great deal of credit for this very fine attitude must go to Darcy Peel, the captain, who not

only had the respect and confidence of his team mates but also developed into a very fine all-round forward, one of the best the school has produced in recent years. He is big and well coordinated and could go a long way in senior rugby if he puts his mind to it. I must also compliment him on his captaincy and leadership both of which were first class. The two flankers, Roland Emery (a converted wing) and Shane Vold were very quick on to the loose ball and, being short, or perhaps I should say, not tall, were excellent grovellers for the ball on the ground. In addition Emery was a strong and safe tackler. In the second row, Steven Evans became a real work horse in the engine room. He was usually partnered by Peel or Scott Pahl (in the last two games). Scott is large and well-coordinated and is a fine place kicker but he tends to be too easy going and needs to up his work rate in matches. Matt Allsopp, usually played the number 8 position. He is a tall, lean line out jumper and is quite mobile around the field, but I would like to see him put on a little weight. The two props, always together it seemed, were Harry Schuurmans and Michael Ferguson. At the start of the season both were willing but not too able. However no two props could have worked harder at improving their basic skills and by mid-season both were fixtures on the side because it became evident that nothing (or no one) was going to stop them. Jordy Spruce was the hooker. He is a good athlete being able to handle and kick the ball more like a back. This pack as a unit improved slowly and steadily with each game and by the end of the season could hold their own with anyone.

Behind them was Phil Schieldrop at scrum-half. Phil's service is good but it needs speeding up and he

can be flustered when under the kind of pressure he had to face in a number of games early on in the season. However, because he has now weathered this pressure, he will find life very much easier next year. His half-back partner was Steven Heffelfinger. Steven has a lot of footballing ability but, again under pressure he tends to run across the field and his kicking game becomes erratic. Normally however he has sure hands and is a good kicker of the ball. We were very well served in the centre where Robert Donahue and Demetry Spiropoulos were as sound a pair of tacklers as anyone could wish. They each had their moments in attack too but tended as so many young players do, to run away from the support. On the wings were Terry Karouzos and Stephen Hutchinson, the former a runner of directness and power and the latter clever and elusive. They both were erratic on defence which finally cost them their place on the team. Michael van Santvoord had a very good season at fullback. He is a fine athlete who handles, kicks and positions himself well. He also has speed and a good eye to exploit an opening or to counter attack. Two other backs deserve mention as they were brought into the side at the tail end of the season. They were Charles Atzesberger who came into the centre when we moved Spiropoulos to fly-half and Graeme Vaux who played on the wing. They both played well and made us regret that we had not tried the switch sooner.

With our record it may seem odd to claim that we had an enjoyable season, but I think we did and I am sure that there is not one member of the team who would not willingly start again tomorrow.

D.W. Hyde-Lay

1ST XV RECORD

	Pts For	Pts Against
P10 W2 L7 D1 97 141		
Sept. 19 v York Mills Collegiate	(H)	L 11-21
Sept. 15 v Cowichan RFC (under 19)	(H)	W 32-6
Oct. 2 v St. Michael's Univ. School	(A)	L 0-22
Oct. 16 v St. George's	(H)	L 3-6
Oct. 23 v U. Victoria Jutes	(A)	L 6-14
Nov. 9 v St. Michael's Univ. School	(H)	L 15-17
Nov. 13 v Brentwood	(H)	L 0-13
Nov. 14 v Old Boys	(H)	L 7-20
Nov. 20 v St. George's	(A)	W 13-12
Nov. 27 v Brentwood	(A)	D 10-10

THE SECOND XV



Back Row: (L. to R.) Mr. J.L. Davies, M. Strongman, J. Fang, A. Wooldridge, I. Mackay, S. Pahl, W. van Halst, G. Vaux, B. Spagnol
Seated: (L. to R.) C. Wright, C. Adderson, J. Atkinson, K. Senior, J. Colbourne, C. Atzesberger, D. Unicume, J. Elliott, T. Cameron



THE SECOND XV

The 2nd XV captured the Independent Schools Trophy for the first time out-right since 1975. The excellent record of the team was achieved as a result of the team possessing great character, excellent team spirit, a tremendous desire to win and a bastion strong defence. The team captained by Jack Colbourne started the season in fine fashion with a narrow win by 13-8 over York Mills from Toronto and went from strength to strength. Eight of the 2nd XV played for the 1st XV, with several more coming very close. Dean Unicume can count himself very unlucky not to have played for the senior team as he played well in every game.

The highlight of the season was the 22-0 victory over St. George's in Vancouver in which we scored five unanswered tries. The final try was a classic with Stephen Hutchinson ghosting past the entire team before passing to Craig Powers who scored under the posts. The back row of Marc Strongman, Andrew Wooldridge and the ubiquitous James Fang were in constant support, with Wooldridge a master of ripping the ball from the maul. Tim Cameron scored several outstanding tries and should become a permanent fixture in the 1st XV for the next two

years. The front row of Cam Wright, John Atkinson and Ian Mackay all played at least one game for the 1sts and formed the nucleus of a very good pack.

The loss to the S.L.O.B.S. came after an extremely arduous match against the huge Brentwood team which we tied 0-0. Had we played them when we were fresh and able to play our strongest team, I'm sure the result would have been quite different. The one disappointing note of the season was our loss by a single point in the final seconds of the final game to our arch enemies, Brentwood.

The strength of Scott Pahl and Chris Adderson in the second row was a great asset with Pahl kicking several crucial penalties. Much will be expected of him next season. Brian Spagnol was a versatile player who played in all three rows of the scrum and what he lacked in size he more than compensated for with his skill and enthusiasm.

The strong, hard pack were well balanced by our fleet footed backs with Charlie Atzesberger, Jim Elliott, Kevin Senior and Graeme Vaux always eager to run the ball. In closing I would like to thank every member of the team who made my first season at Shawnigan so memorable.

2ND XV RESULTS

vs York Mills	(H)	W	13-8
vs SMU	(A)	W	7-8
vs St. George's	(H)	W	14-4
vs Cowichan	(H)	W	16-6
vs SMU	(H)	W	14-0
vs S.L.O.B.S.	(H)	L	16-32
vs Brentwood	(H)	D	0-0
vs St. George's	(A)	W	22-0
vs Brentwood	(A)	L	6-7

P9 W6 D1 L2 108-65

J.L. Davies

THE THIRD XV



Back Row: (L. to R.): Mr. J.S. Grey, J. Baker, B. Brown, D. Abercrombie, T. Kaye, D. Bryden, B. Thatcher, B. Calkins, J. Robinson
Seated: (L. to R.) W. Neily, D. Christopher, S. Cairns, B. Assu, A. Cairns, J. Anders R. Karadontis, I. McPherson, I. Smith



THE FOURTH XV



Back Row: (L. to R.) Mr. J.L. Davies, W. Neily, C. Siewczynski, M. Stewart, T. Knight, F. Panjwani, J. Fang, J. De Vries Seated: (L. to R.) G. Floyd, I. McPherson, C. Powers, F. Ueberschar, A. Howarth, F. Pletcher, I Esmail, M. Hoath, P. Wong



THE FIFTH XV



Back Row: (L. to R.) Mr. J.S. Grey, C. Vold, R. Price, C. Bristoll, J. Thomson, L. Klombies, D. Horsthuis, D. Beckingham, D. Ganason, R. Kaul, P. McAllister Seated: (L. to R.) S. Tang, A. Bowen, D. Fraser, G. Arnold, J. Taylor, D. Dry, M. Gray, J. Bradbury, C. Mah, M. Gates



THE SIXTH XV



Back Row: (L. to R.) Mr. N. Coghlan, R. Beck, A. Morgan, C. Pettirsch, G. Seifriet, M.D. Stewart, D. Drumheller, P. Mazzulli, A. Langran *Seated: (L. to R.)* B. Joslyn, T. Lai, G. Maunder, M. Pittman, B. Avery, J. Gutierrez, J. Fisher, L. Stenmark, R. Balme

One of the major problems with teams at this level is finding them enough opposition to keep their interest going throughout the season. This year we were able to arrange a total of only four matches: three versus Brentwood's 6th's, and one against a SMU Junior Colts team.

The SMU game was our first, but unfortunately it proved something of a mismatch: we were bigger and heavier in every department, and came out the winners by a margin of over forty points.

Much more exciting and rewarding for everyone concerned were the three matches against Brentwood. The first of these was a very close-fought game, which we were unlucky to lose by a margin of 7 points to 4. By the second game we had improved sufficiently to gain a tie in another nail-biting game (4-4), but over-confidence and a number of injuries cost us the last encounter on a wet, grey day at Shawnigan. The team, however, enjoyed all three matches tremendously, and learnt a lot from them.

Brendan Avery was a most reliable captain throughout the season, directing the team most effectively from the key position of fly-half. Outside him, he had a line of powerful runners in Roland Beck, Chris Pettirsch and Gary Seifriet. It was most unfortunate that early on in the season Mac Hickley damaged his leg quite severely - I feel sure that he also would have been of great use to us in this department.

In the scrum, Miles Pittman was quite the most courageous and energetic player - an inspiration to all the forwards. Jose Gutierrez always gave of his inimitable best, as did the towering Michael Stewart, whose sheer height often meant he did not even need to jump for the ball in the line-out.

Generally speaking - a most enjoyable term's rugby: congratulations to all those who took part with such enthusiasm.

N.I. Coghlan

THE COLTS "A" XV



Back Row: (L. to R.) Mr. I.A. Hyde-Lay, M. Kobus, S. Zens, D. Haaland, J. Bannister, M. Atkinson, D. Beer, J. McCordic, P. Wilcox, D. Merry
Seated: (L. to R.) M. Akiyama, M. Loew, R. Brakop, A. Harke (Captain), D. Swanson, D. Thomson, C. Sigfstead

THE COLTS "B" XV



Back Row (L. to R.) Mr. I.A. Hyde-Lay, D. Shulman, P. Smallwood, A. Pilling, M. Atkinson, M. Hamilton, S. Zens, J. McCordic, A. Deane
Seated: (L. to R.) D. Hunter, N. Attrill, B. Northcote, C. Kramer (Captain), R. Nelson, Y. Soetaninan, B. Gough

The 1982 Colts Rugby team enjoyed a successful season, finishing with a 9-4-1 record, placing 2nd in the Independent Schools competition to SMU, and comfortably capturing the Mid-Island tournament. The team was led by a lively, tough pack of forwards who were never outplayed by any opponent. The backs, though not in the same class as a unit, were nonetheless capable, and, when they concentrated on their positional play, occasionally looked very strong, especially defensively.

As are most seasons, this one contained several low and high points. The high points included three comfortable wins over Brentwood, who had been our nemesis the previous year, one of which was a four try 19-4 affair in the Mid-Island tournament, and another a 28-0 away win, in which we produced our best twenty minutes of the season in opening the match with another four tries. Our best overall performance was a 17-7 midseason win over a strong Hillside team whom we never let get untracked through a combination of sound scrummaging and very aggressive tackling. Other highlights were a 6-3 win at home against St. George's, and a 15-15 away draw against the same school, in a game which saw us battle back from 9-0 and 15-9 deficits, and not at full strength, with several key players missing due to injury.

Now for some of the disappointments. We opened the season against SMU, losing 19-3, despite easily winning the forward battle. Our backs were a bundle of nerves, and we were unable to match the tactical superiority and kicking ability of SMU outhalf, Gareth Rees. Still, we felt that some more games might narrow this deficiency, and we thus looked eagerly forward to the return match, at Shawnigan. We lost 14-12, in a match which they certainly deserved to win, but which, at the same time, we could have won. A try count of 3-1 in their favour suggests superiority, yet one of the tallies was a soft giveaway by us, and as the match wore on, we had gained the upper hand. The fact that our outhalf, Paul Wilcox, who had not played in the first meeting shaved the post with both a penalty and a drop goal, also did not help our spirits.

The final disappointment of the season was losing 8-7 to Claremont in an unofficial Saanich-Mid-Island championship. The game was a tragedy for the pack, who, on a frozen field, won 85% of the ball in every department, only to see the game slip away due to two bad mistakes by the pack.

It was the pack who laid the groundwork for the team's success, and a formidable group it was. The front row of Doug Haaland, Dave Merry, and Dan Beer were never outplayed and inevitably succeeded

in ensuring a tight head count in our favour. Beer especially was a model of consistency until hurt late in the season. Haaland and Merry were more erratic, though on their days were the best forwards on the field. Doug will need to concentrate more on his propping technique in senior school rugby, while David will need to play with more of a cool head and less pure emotion, though his aggressive, fearless style of play was often just the tonic we needed.

The second row of Scot Zens and Drew Swanson, though not big, did everything required; Zens as the solid grafter, Swanson simply the best tight forward I have ever coached, one who performs the basic skills very well and who never knows when he is beaten. If he keeps growing, he will carve his own niche in the 1st XV, of that I am sure.

The back row of Mashi Akiyama, Roland Brakop, and Mike Kobus were also not big, but more than held their own against bigger opponents. All were solid tacklers and harriers, none more so than Brakop, who with his equally direct running style was much in evidence every match. He even allowed us to compensate for lack of height in the lineout by consistently grovelling for the ball on throws over the end. Though a No. 8 in the Colts, he will undoubtedly enjoy two successful seasons as a tearaway flanker in the 1st XV. Akiyama though somewhat overshadowed by Brakop, was in many ways just as good - consistent and reliable, and a very courageous and solid tackler. Only lack of size will keep him off the 1st XV - though I wouldn't bet on it!!

As for the threequarters, inexperience more than anything did not allow them to operate on the same level as the forwards. Mick Loew, a converted flanker at scrumhalf improved with each outing, but found the tactical demands of this difficult position often beyond his grasp. Still, he is a good footballer with an eye for the gap, a strong tackle, and a useful boot. He has three years of senior rugby left and will be a better player in the future. At flyhalf, Paul Wilcox, when not injured, improved with each game, and is a placekicker of match winning ability, something a Shawnigan 1st XV has not had for many years.

The centres were Drew Thomson and Curtis Sigfstead, as different a pair as one could imagine. The former was a hardrock, a strong runner and big hitter, who only needs to polish some of the rough edges in his game to become a very forceful player indeed. Sigfstead was the opposite, a smooth passer and runner, yet still capable in defence and at gathering and setting up the loose ball.

Matt Atkinson, Jim McCordic and Jay Bannister manned the wing positions, and were adequate

without being brilliant. Bannister was the most elusive runner and best all-round footballer, McCordic was a hard-hitter, but inexperienced, while Atkinson was also inexperienced but had a ghosting running style which made him strangely difficult to mark.

As the last line of defence, fullback and captain, Andrew Harke, had a fine season. He is a fine tackler and a direct, slashing runner, whose only real weakness was suspect punting. If he can improve this area of his game, he too will be a 1st XV candidate next season.

Others who played in various roles throughout the season were Bud Patel at outhalf, and Cam Kramer, Rory Malcolm, and Brent Gough in the pack. All could be relied on to play well when called on.

The Colts 'B' did not win many of their games, but, happily saved their best performance for near the end of the season when they lost only 0-4 away to St. George's, having been on the wrong end of a large score in an earlier encounter. When not on 'A' team duty, Kramer, Gough, Patel, and Malcolm were the best players.

In thanking the players on a successful season, may I make two observations. Firstly, as with any boys of their age, they definitely preferred playing matches to practising. This is understandable, and probably commendable. Yet, at the same time, to be able to play well depends entirely on being able to think and then perform basic fundamental skills quickly and well. Unfortunately, on those days when we did have to practise, not all the players were

committed to really making the effort to work on skills and necessary set pieces. Thus, it was only a matter of time before we would make an unnecessary mistake and give a game away. This we did on at least two occasions, and what could have been a super season was only successful. Food for thought as next season approaches.

I.A. Hyde-Lay



THE JUNIOR COLTS XV



Back Row: (L. to R.) Mr. P.J. Jarvis, R. Kenney, M. Friesen, D. Bourke, P. LeBlanc, B. Carson, R. Baron, D. Cooper, A. Blundell, I. Tharp, A. Schwarz, A. Birch, S. Ruzicka *Seated: (L. to R.)* D. Latreille, J. Beddoe, M. Giordano, F.S. Panjwani, T. McGovern (Captain), D. Thomas, S. Grey, C. Repen, J. Lansdowne, D. Gough

This season was long and difficult. The squad comprised boys who had never played rugby previously, alongside those with limited experience as well as a handful of boys with considerable talent. Not surprisingly such disparate elements took a long time to blend into some semblance of unity. This task was hampered by the immaturity of some members of the squad which showed itself in a lack of self-discipline during training sessions.

By mid-season, however, the senior members of the team informed their less serious peers that they were intent upon improving the squad's performance. The result was far more cohesion and dedication for the latter part of the season. This showed itself initially in an away game where we held them to 0-0 until half-time. This was against a fine team which had slaughtered us 46-0 in the first outing of the season. Here, however, the forwards came into their own scrummaging with power and rucking with determination. Certainly forwards like David Cooper, Paul Le Blanc, Mark Friesen, Art Blundell and Tim McGovern, a captain who led by example, look to have fine futures as school representatives.

Over the season our backs showed themselves to be very weak compared with their independent school

counter-parts. The main exception, however, was Damian Gough whose kicking and handling at outside half, often under trying circumstances, were of the highest calibre. I look forward to his future development as a player. Our other mainstay in the backs was Alan Schwarz whose thinking approach to the game was often valuable. I am sure that playing in a stronger squad next season he will return to his prolific point-scoring ways. His place kicking is excellent as was shown in our thrilling final home encounter of the season where we held a strong Brentwood side to 16-9 with Alan scoring all our points with fine penalties.

Finally, newcomers to the game like Roger Kenney with his elusive running and crunching tackling, Dominic Bourke with his height and strength, Doug Latreille with his strong running and good tackling should take encouragement from this hard season and realise that with work they could develop into good all-round rugby players.

Despite the setbacks the team continued to give its all in every game and what more could a coach ask for?

P.J. Jarvis

THE JUNIORS "A" XV



Back Row: (L. to R.) Mr. S.A.S. Lane, D. Howell-Hones, T. Sigfstead, P. Martin, G. Templeton, I. Kennedy, R. Greger, C. Garcia, D. Fullerton, Mr. W.H.H. McClelland *Seated: (L. to R.)* P. Robinson, M. Hunter, M. Wooldridge, S. Wade (Captain), R. Flaxman, F. Tovstigo, D. Reese

It was inevitable that this year's team would be compared with last year's which was outstanding. It is to their great credit that they can stand the comparison and indeed come out of it extremely well.

The strength of the team was in the pack especially in their tackling ability and their refusal ever to give up. Roy Flaxman at No. 8 was the one who caught the eye most with his strong running but more particularly his decisive tackling. Ian Kennedy, the loose head prop, also a very strong tackler, always took the shortest route to the line and whilst not the subtlest of runners he was very hard to take down. Paul Robinson and David Reese were an effective pair of breaks - Paul for his flair as an attacking player who was so often in just the right place to pick up a loose ball and David, although lacking in both size and speed, for his sound defence and constructive use of the ball. But perhaps the best all round player was Mark Wooldridge at tight head prop who was always in the thick of things, a great supporter of the man with the ball and the one who gained most of our line-out possession.



- "What do you mean!!
We lost???"

The threequarter line was excellently served by Sebastian Wade from the base of the scrum and there was some fine running by Todds Sigfstead at flyhalf. He has good hands, quickness off the mark, is a sound tackler and is obviously a fine prospect for the future. Florian Tovstigo and David Howell-Jones were contrasting runners - Florian with his strength and speed and David with his quick darting changes of direction. At full back the team was well served by Carlos Garcia who has most of the skills for this position - sound hands, an excellent punt, and the ability to read the game.

The season began slowly with defeats early on by both SMU and St. George's. Great improvement was made as the team had a long run of victories which included the Mid-Island Competition for the Bridgend trophy - this for the second year in succession. The stage was then set for the return games against SMU and St. George's - the only losses to date. The game against SMU in Victoria was won deservedly by 20-10 but the return game against St. George's was lost in the closing seconds.

The 'B' team as their record shows had a very successful season. The pack scrummaged very well with Kevin Smith clearly the best in the loose and Charlie Squarey a strong runner. Paul Crawford was beginning to show signs of real promise as a break. Clive Henshaw was a very plucky scrum half who made some great tackles and Andrew Beck on the wing saved the situation on many occasions with last ditch tackles. He was also a strong runner and he and Ken O'Kennedy were the main scoring threats. At full back Garth Friesen, though lacking in pace had very sound hands and was a good tackler and set a fine example of sportsmanship.

Overall it was a very successful and most enjoyable season which bodes well for the future.

W.H.H. McClelland
S.A.S. Lane

	PLAYED	WON LOST	
'A' team	14	11	3
'B' team	7	5	2

	POINTS	
	FOR	AGAINST
'A' team	274	80
'B' team	113	34

THE JUNIOR "B" XV



Back Row: (L. to R.) Mr. S.A.S. Lane, P. Crawford, M. Kaye, S. van Halst, W. McMahon, R. Joyce, B. Horner, A. Kaul Seated: (L. to R.) R. Schenker, A. Beck, C. Henshaw (Captain), K. Smith, C. Squarey, G. Friesen



SALMON ENHANCEMENT AT SHAWNIGAN 1982-1983

The Grade Nine Science class again spent the fall term studying and rearing salmon. This year, though, was by far the most successful of the three years that the project has been in operation. Twenty-nine thousand chum fry and six thousand coho fry were reared and released into streams in the Shawnigan vicinity. These figures represent a success rate of 93% for the chum and 58% success rate for the coho taken from the percentage of eggs that managed to survive to be released as small fish.

The reason for the great boost in numbers is entirely due to the new facility built for the project last September. After a rather meagre, but fairly successful beginning, using a lean-to shed alongside the

Science Lab, the Federal Fisheries decided that Shawnigan was obviously prepared to take the rearing of salmon seriously enough and donated materials and labour to construct a building for the explicit purpose of raising fish. Complete with a concrete floor, drainage system and shake roof, the 40 ft. long shed is now situated alongside the Craig Block and runs off water from both the school's water supply and a new well that was put in in October. The amount of water flow has determined the capacity which is approximately 40,000 eggs.

In November each Grade Nine class netted adult salmon returning to spawn in Goldstream Creek (halfway to Victoria from the School). The eggs were taken

from about 15 fish and fertilized back at the School. From November to the end of March the eggs were incubated in wooden rearing boxes with a steady flow of water over the developing eggs. During the Easter Break thousands of tiny salmon began to darken the rearing trough. Since the urge to swim to the sea is so strong that fry were jumping out of the tanks onto the floor at night, they were released as soon as possible. Most of them went to Goldstream but 2,000 chum were again released into Shawnigan Creek to nucleate a new run of salmon that will return as adults in 1986.

The School owes a great deal of thanks to the support from the Federal Fisheries for having provided tremendous back up to the project. On the other hand the Fisheries has been very pleased with the enthusiasm of the Grade Nine classes. A success rate of 98% is higher than most fish hatcheries in British Columbia.

M.A. Hobson



QUEBEC EXCHANGE

The following is an excerpt from Charles Bristoll's diary of the October French exchange to Quebec:

Vendredi, le 29 octobre:

Le premier jour de notre échange a commencé en nous reveillant à quatre heures du matin. Nous sommes allés à l'aéroport en autobus. Arrivant à l'aéroport nous avons attendu pour vingt minutes dans le froid quand on a attendu les employées de C.P. Air, et cela jusqu'à sept heures moins vingt cinq, quand l'avion est parti pour Vancouver. À huit heures un autre avion nous a pris à Montreal. Enfin, là bas, à cinq heures et demie il y avait un autobus qui était venu nous prendre pour Quebec. Après une promenade de trois heures et demie, nous sommes arrivés au Collège des Jesuites où nous avons rencontré no jumeaux. Mon jumeau s'appelle Pierre-Stephane Poitras. Enfin, après une longue journée, je me suis couché à onze heures et demie.

mardi, le 2 novembre

Le matin je me suis réveillé à huit heures. Tout le groupe et trois francophones se sont rencontrés à la porte de St. Jean. Mr. Levoie nous a montré tout le vieux Quebec. Des exemples sont le Chateau Frontenac et la forteresse du Quebec. Pour deux heures nous avons eu du temps libre et nous étions à pied. A une heure nous avons visité l'assemblée nationale et rencontré un député.

dimanche, le 7 novembre

Nous nous sommes (Geordie, Al, Jean et moi) réveillés à onze heures. Nous sommes allés à l'aéroport de Dorval à une heure. Enfin, l'avion est parti pour Vancouver après une pose à Ottawa. À huit heures nous sommes arrivés à Vancouver et quatre heures plus tard, nous somme partis pour Victoria, notre avion ayant été retardé.

Return visit of Quebec exchange students to Shawnigan - May 1983.

The evening of Friday, May 6th saw the culmination of several weeks of complicated preparations - the arrival by air of our 24 'twins' from Quebec, 11 in Victoria and 13 in Vancouver.

The initial weekend was spent at the homes of various Shawnigan boys; several groups of parents were kind enough to offer hospitality to those Shawnigan boys (and their twins) who lived too far from School to make going home practical.

On the evening of Sunday, May 8th, a welcome reception was held in the School Library, and a hectic week of activities was thus launched. In the space of four days, visits were made to the Duncan Forest Museum; Crofton Pulp Mill; the Provincial Legislature; the Undersea Gardens and Royal London Wax Museum (Victoria); the Provincial Museum; Fort Rodd Hill National Historic Park; Witty's Lagoon (Sooke) and C.F.B. Esquimalt. All this time, we were blessed with superlative weather, which made for pleasant picnics at Skutz Falls and the Lagoon and greatly facilitated the smooth running of the entire programme.

Evening activities consisted of a visit to the swimming pool in Duncan, to a movie in Victoria, and a badminton tournament in the gymnasium (which the School lost 8-1!). On the final evening of Thursday, May 12th, a farewell banquet was held in the Library. After a sumptuous feast prepared by Kim and her staff, a number of presentations were made and each of the Quebec boys was presented with a blue and silver Shawnigan sweat shirt.

On the final day of the exchange we stopped at the Capilano Suspension Bridge followed by the salmon hatchery and dam and later to Stanley Park and the Aquarium. Our visitors left on the 2115 train to Calgary.

In conclusion, a hectic week, but one much enjoyed by all participants. For this, no small amount of thanks are due to many members of staff and their wives and friends of the School.

N.I. Coghlan

THE WINTER AND THE SPRING



SENIOR BASKETBALL



Standing: (L. to R.) Mr. I.A. Hyde-Lay, J. Colbourne, J.J. Thomson, T. Kaye, A. Wooldridge, D. Ganesan, R. Beck. Seated: (L. to R.) M. Allsopp, J. Fang, R. Donahue, T. Knight, J. Taylor.

Purely in terms of wins and losses, the Senior Basketball team again had a relatively poor season, finishing near the bottom of the Mid-Island league. Yet, as often is the case, statistics do not reveal the true story, and so it was this year. The team played erratically, but looking at the season as a whole, did improve, and towards the end of the campaign played as well as possible on several occasions.

Again, the major weakness was a lack of basic fundamental skills on offence. It seemed that no matter how hard we practised, we could not master the basic dribbling, passing, catching, and shooting skills to allow us to average a consistent point total. Consequently, great pressure fell on our defence, which was invariably excellent, considering our overall lack of quickness and height. Unfortunately, not even our considerable stinginess could overcome our lack of offence, and often we fell by scores such as 57-51 or 58-49.

Inability to solve zone defences was the major headache. When teams played us man to man, we were more effective. But the overall impression was a severely laboured attack.

Defensively was another matter. Where most teams were content to play 2-3 zone, we played and prided ourselves on our man to man defence. Fang and Donahue were outstanding in this respect, constantly guarding the opponents top scorers. Fang's effort against Gulf Islands Allen Sinclair in the league playoffs was truly outstanding. The remainder also came to play, and equally importantly, to understand their roles, and Knight, Taylor and Allsopp all improved markedly during the season. Allsopp also rebounded reasonably consistently. Our players off the bench - Andrew Wooldridge, Ted Kaye, Dushyenth Ganesan, J.J. Thomson, and Jack Colbourne, all performed creditably.

As usual, our season hinged on our playoff game against Gulf Islands at the end of the year. We lost 68-59, but not before leading 58-50 with 5 minutes left, having played our best defence of the year. Unfortunately, foul trouble and our opponents machete-like press proved our undoing. Although St. Michaels then won the Island tournament, we were delighted to be drawn against them in the subsequent

Independent Schools Tournament. Sniffing an upset, we played our best game of the year, holding 6'6'' Island MVP Eric Kidd to 12 pts, and battling them on even terms before bowing out 61-54.

A special word of thanks is due co-captains James

Fang and Rob Donahue, who both played well in every game and set an outstanding example in all aspects of the game, on and off the floor.

I.A. Hyde-Lay

UNDER 17 BASKETBALL



Standing: (L. to R.) R. Sloan, D. Thomas, M. Hamilton, A. Schwarz, D. Matthews, Mr. D.W. Hyde-Lay Sitting: (L. to R.) R. Patel, D. Horsthuis, T. Cameron, D. Williams, M. Loew

The Under 17 team almost had a very fine season. Almost, because the talent was there to carry all before them but too often an inability to work as a unit proved fatal.

The starting line, when in the right frame of mind, was as good as any we met all season, but too often a good patch of play would be followed by a period of private enterprise when team work, patience and the game plan were forgotten and anything was likely to

happen.

The main cogs in this somewhat unpredictable, and at times, frustrating machine, were centre Tim Cameron and Mick Loew at guard. They each averaged over 18 points per game and carried the brunt of the offence. They are both talented players and with added maturity could really play important roles in the success of the senior team in the next two years. The other three members of the starting five

were Dennis Horsthuis, Bud Patel and Don Williams. All three had several good games but seldom at the same time and so their scoring efforts were somewhat sporadic. However they did work hard on defence and the full court zone press with Horsthuis and Patel pressuring up front was very effective and accounted for numerous turnovers and steals. The bench strength was only average but the skill of these players improved considerably and Mark Hamilton, Drew Thomson and Allen Schwarz all made valuable contributions. Geoffrey Mix, although not as strong a player as these others, was a loyal team member and probably improved more than anyone else during the season. Special mention must be made of Russell Sloan, the team manager,

who performed the not always easy task of looking after the uniforms under somewhat uncooperative circumstances.

Our final record was 7 wins and 4 losses. This included two satisfying wins over Brentwood 56-32 and SMU 59-53. We also managed a 3rd place finish in the Mid Island Tournament, losing by 12 points to Mt. Prevost. This margin certainly flattered them as the game was closer than this throughout. Mt. Prevost went on to win the Island Tournament the next weekend, which, perhaps, puts our performance against them in a good perspective.

D.W. Hyde-Lay

UNDER 14 BASKETBALL



Standing: (L. to R.) Mr. I.A. Hyde-Lay, C. Curwen, T. Tompkins and P. Baker Sitting: (L. to R.) W. McMahon, M. Kaye, M. Wooldridge, G. Friesen and S. Ruebsaat

The Under 14 Basketball Team struggled through a difficult season, not managing to win a single game. However all the team learned some basketball fundamentals. Most importantly, they seemed to enjoy playing, and, undoubtedly some of the senior future best players will emerge from this group. Special mention should go to Mark Wooldridge, the captain, who seemed to play every minute possible,

and led the team in scoring, rebounding, assists, steals, free throws, and any other category you might care to mention.

Despite the losing record, I hope all members of the team continue playing. Basketball is a fine game, and they will benefit from this year's experience.

I.A. Hyde-Lay

BADMINTON



This year's Badminton group consisted of about twenty players of varied ability. Under the coaching of Mr. Leary, the team participated in five tournaments. Against Brentwood and Cowichan High School, our record stands at three wins and one loss. In the Independent Schools' Tournament the seniors placed third while the juniors placed fourth. We look forward to higher placings next year.

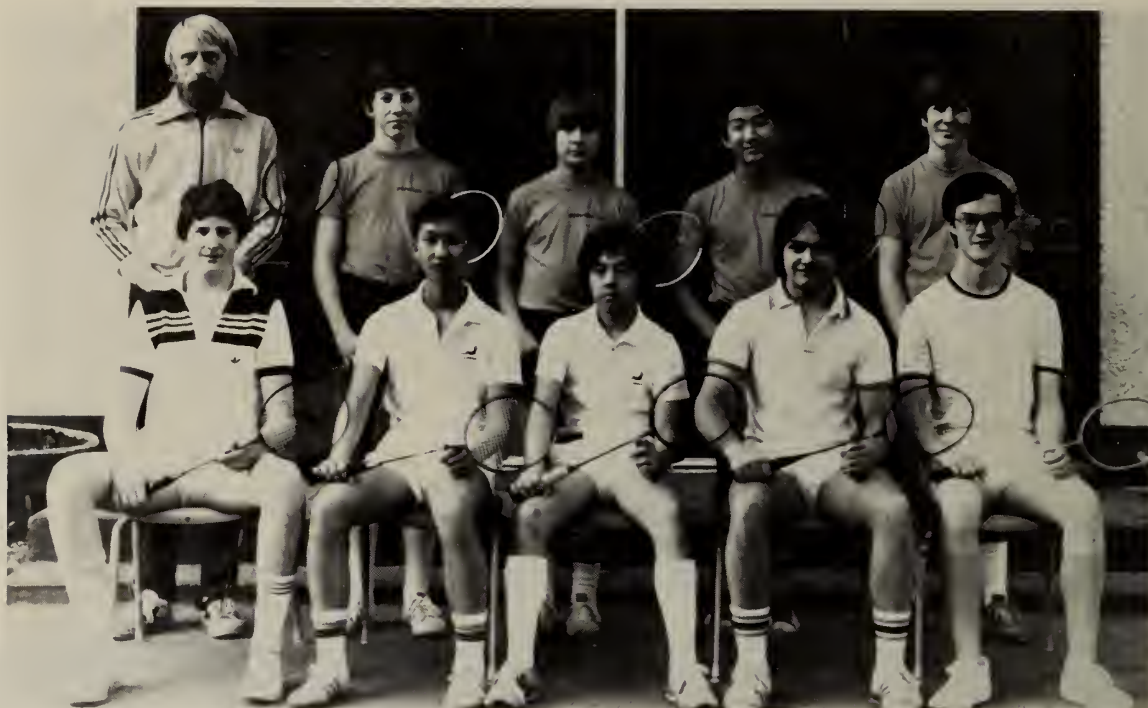
Thanks must go to Mr. Leary for his coaching and the time he spent working with the team.

Brendan Avery
Captain



Senior Badminton *Back Row (L. to R.): B. Calkins, Y. Soetaniman, B. Ho, G. Maunder, Mr. D. Leary Front Row (L. to R.): P. Wong, C. Atzesberger, B. Avery, S. Tang, T. Sigfstead*





JUNIOR BADMINTON

Back Row (L. to R.): Mr. D. Leary, M. Wild, D. Fraser, G. Szeto, C. Graham *Front Row (L. to R.):* D. Drumheller, K. Tang, A. Lim, A. Langran, J. Ritchie

SENIOR SOCCER



Standing: (L. to R.) Mr. R.P. Smith, J. Spruce, C. Powers, M. Nalder, S. Pahl, D. Abercrombie, P. Wilcox, and Patrick Wong Sitting: (L. to R.) S. Cairns, P. Schieldrop, M. Van Santvoord, D. Spiropoulos, and R. Emery

Soccer was a very popular option again this year, with nearly one third of the seniors making it their first choice, and quite a few boys from other sports asking to be considered for selection in Inter-School matches. This made for a very large Senior group and complicated practice schedules, but this was a small price to pay for the increased enthusiasm and higher standards of play.

The 1st XI began the season with a good nucleus of returning players from last year's team: Captain Mike van Santvoord, who combined speed and skill with a wicked and accurate shot; Roland Emery and Demetry Spiropoulos, whose tenacity and endurance won possession of nearly every loose ball; and Pat Wong and Craig Powers, both players of considerable heart and skill. Added to these were some talented newcomers, notably Phil Schieldrop and Scott Pahl from last year's Junior team, and Paul Wilcox, who was actually still of junior age himself.

With this many talented players the team should really have compiled a better record than it did, but most of the best players were mid-fielders or for-





Standing: (L. to R.) Mr. R.P. Smith, M. Bowen, Darryl Fraser, R. Price, J. Baker, H. Shinohara, K. Senior, M. Gates Sitting: (L. to R.) C. Pettirsch, I. Esmail, M. Pittman, J. Colbourne, F. Ueberschar, F. Pletcher, J. Elliott

wards and there was a basic insecurity at the back which plagued the team all season. I never did find the right combination of players to off-set this problem, especially as, through illness or injury, we had two or three missing in every match except on the last day of the season at the Independent Schools championship.

In this tournament we drew St. Michael's, the weakest team, in the first round and disposed of them quite easily; however, we knew the final against St. George's would be a lot harder. As it turned out, we opened strongly and scored an early goal which stood up throughout the first half and well into the second, but eventually our defence cracked under sustained pressure and we had to settle for second place.

I suppose I should be disappointed that a team with so much promise did not achieve what I had hoped, but looking back at the term I remember only the good points: the teamwork, the spirit, the good moves and the beautiful goals. I enjoyed this season.

R.P. Smith



UNDER 16 SOCCER



Standing: (L. to R.) Mr. P.J. Jarvis, O. Balme, A. Swartz, P. Wilcox, A. Christie, M. Atkinson, A. Pilling, A. Blundell, M. Kobus and P. LeBlanc *Sitting: (L. to R.)* T. McGovern, D. Williams, B. Patel, R. Brakop, M. Akiyama, N. Attrill, and J. Bannister

The Under 16 soccer squad proved itself to be a promising group of players who should acquit themselves well on the 1st and 2nd XI's next season. We, through our generosity, even provided the 1st XI with one player this season - Paul Wilcox!

Our season began extremely well with a 4-0 drubbing of Brentwood. Later in the season we drew with them 1-1 and then beat them 1-0 in the Independent School Championship. This latter win gave us 3rd place in the Championship after losing to a very strong and gifted St. Michael's side.

Many players developed over the season: Roland Brakop, a courageous captain who led by example, Mike Kobus, a strong and skilful defender, Matt Atkinson, gifted both in the net and out. As a whole the team are to be commended for their fine efforts.



P.J. Jarvis

SKI



Ski Week '83 seemed to be upon us sooner than expected this year, and with the enthusiasm created by all it seemed to be a welcome change for the boys and staff.

It was again held at Manning Park. The opening two days of skiing could not have been better. Blue skies, excellent snow conditions and both lifts open, made for an excellent beginning to the week. Although the weather changed, blue skies to grey, the snow remained the same, and no one had any complaints about the conditions.

Jason Anders of Lake's proved to be the fastest boy in the School in the Interhouse skiing. The Molstar competition was also held and there were a surprising number of boys who won silver or gold medals.

WEEK



After coming down from the hill the day was by no means over. Each afternoon at 5.00 p.m. there were various films shown on a video cassette recorder, and after a self-prepared supper back at the rooms, there was an assembly with a movie and speech. The Manning Park Lodge also had a sauna, games room, skating rink and cross-country ski trail for those who had something else in mind, other than skiing or watching movies.

The School owes its thanks to the help and concern of Mr. Grey and Mr. Magee. Without them Ski Week '83 would not have been possible.

J.L. Bannister

SENIOR HOCKEY



Back Row: (L. to R.) S. Jansen, M. Gates, R. Price, M. Hamilton, B. Patel, N. Attrill, I. McPherson, Mr. L.G. Fraser Front Row: (L. to R.) R. Malcolm, J. Spruce, D. Unicume, S. Cairns, C. Atzesberger, K. Senior

The senior programme this year was under the able leadership of Dean Unicume. We tied Brentwood (4-4) this year and that was our greatest achievement with Charles Atzesberger scoring all four goals. We entered the Independent Schools' Tournament with high hopes, but they were soon smothered by Brentwood. All and all, the season was lots of fun.

School Colours were awarded to Dean Unicume, Stuart Cairns, and Charles Atzesberger.

Thanks to our coach, Mr. Fraser, for an enjoyable season.

Stuart Cairns



JUNIOR ICE HOCKEY



Back Row: (L. to R.) K. O'Kennedy, S. Jansen, D. Williams, B. Patel, G. Templeton, N. Attrill, C. Repen, Mr. L.G. Fraser Front Row: (L. to R.) C. Squarey, J. Taylor, I. McPherson, S. Ruzicka, D. Howell-Jones, D. Gregson

This year the Junior Ice Hockey team showed a great deal of improvement. A few boys who had not played hockey before, developed their skating and puck handling skills, playing quite well by the end of the season.

The record for the year was 3 wins, 2 losses, and 2 ties. The forwards got their fair share of the puck with the line of Akiyama, McPherson and Williams doing most of the scoring. Nigel Attrill, Mark Hamilton and Doug Haaland played a strong defense, bolstered later in the season by Jim McCordic.

Mr. Fraser worked very hard getting the team together and he deserves our thanks for such an enjoyable season.

D. Williams



Sweeney Todd

The **DEMON**

Barber of Fleet Street

a melodrama
by c. g. bond



produced by

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL & FRIENDS

FEBRUARY - 2,3,4

ADULTS \$3⁵⁰

7:30 P.M.

STUDENTS 2⁵⁰

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM



On February 2, 3 and 4, the School presented the Victorian melodrama, "Sweeney Todd" by C.G. Bond. This is a play famous for its off-colour, up-to-the-elbows-in-blood action, and as such was naturally suited to our dramatic needs. Under Mr. Grey's capable and enthusiastic direction, the cast

was largely able to hit the melodramatic highs and lows necessary to sustain the plot. Fred Pletcher, John Robinson (our resident Cockney) and Allan Cairns all gave strong performances as Sweeney Todd, The Beadle and Tobias Ragg respectively. The pièce de résistance, however, was stagecraft's



pivoting barber/ejection seat, which in theory was simply to dump Todd's unfortunate victims into the "cellars" below, but under Shane Vold's skillful supervision, more often than not launched them howitzer-style somewhere into the back of the Assembly Hall. Thanks should go to three pretty young ladies from the Shawnigan area who very capably took the female parts. All in all, the play was a resounding success, and was much enjoyed by the near capacity crowds on hand each evening.

Jack Colbourne





MUSIC NIGHT





CHOIR



IN THEIR THOUSANDS

The following essay gained the British Columbia First Prize - \$500 - in the 1982 Student Writing Contest sponsored by The Permanent.

“Where the hell are the cariboo?”

Fryer asked that a lot lately, although he knew Mulloy could not answer him. The question evoked little more than a grunt in reply. Mulloy's thoughts were preoccupied by more pressing worries than the incessant discussion of something he could not control. He worried about the brutal onslaught of an arctic winter. He worried about the pitiful amount of food they had left. Now it seemed he must worry about Fryer and see that he did not slide into despair.

Mulloy lifted the lid of the Franklin portable stove and prodded the feebly-burning sticks inside. Not only were they too wet to burn with any vigour, they were also too measly to burn for any length of time. Cursing as he went, Mulloy crawled outside the tent and gathered an armload of wood, which he dumped around the stove so the snow would melt off. Fully clad, he then slipped into his bedroll. For now, he was too cold to sleep. Only the exhaustion caused by hours of shivering would eventually dispatch him to his dreams. He lay and listened to the sounds of the night. Fryer's chattering was over-shadowed by the haunting cry of wolves as they kept up their nightly vigil. Two men and the wolves - the only living things in a wasteland of scrub and rock, blanketed under great drifts of wind-whipped snow.

At length Mulloy pawed off his outer mittens, revealing a pair of coarse woollen gloves. Without removing them he picked up a stubby pencil and began to write in a tattered journal:

“Once more there is no sign of the cariboo. They should have migrated three weeks ago, yet they are not here.

I'm certain we are on their route; the

bones of last year's run are all around. The last of the bully is gone, now there is just some flour and pemmican left. Roger is gradually getting worse. He is lethargic to the point where he will not leave the tent. He talks only of the cariboo. They must come soon.”

Mulloy stopped there, dating it December 3. Always a conscientious man, he kept a meticulous daily record. The ink of the first pages had long since frozen in its bottle, to be replaced by pencil lead. Mulloy's hand was noticeably shakier in the last few entries, yet every night he scratched a few lines, if only to record the despair of another barren day.

Morning found Mulloy incredibly stiff and cold. He winced at the temperature in the tent. The stove was stone cold. Without having to dress, he wriggled out of his bedroll and untied the flap of the tent. A dusting of powdery new snow masked their footprints around the tent, but did not hide the wolf tracks that approached very close to the tent. The wolves, too, were getting dangerously hungry.

The necessity to light the stove drove Mulloy outside in search of firewood. It was a frustrating task; there were no substantial trees to cut, yet the branches he gathered took forever to light and burned far too quickly, sending much of the heat straight up the stovepipe. Making slow progress, Mulloy chopped here and there, finally arriving back at the tent with an armload of timber to show for his efforts.

Fryer slowly came to life as Mulloy finished lighting the stove. Fryer seldom left the tent now. He lay there day after day wasting away.

"The cariboo gotta come today," said Fryer without too much hope. "Can't go on too much longer with these" he said, indicating the hard biscuits that were his breakfast.

"Don't need to worry yourself about that, they're finished anyway," came the mirthless reply. Mulloy continued, "I'm going to check the snares in a bit. Mebbe a jackrabbit or something has finally found its way into one."

The snares were rather a waste of time. They were set well away from the tent, so the scent of man would not scare any game off. It took Mulloy ten or fifteen minutes to plod through the knee-deep snow to the first. It was empty. A spark of hope flared in Mulloy as he approached the second trap. The snow around the snare was stained crimson with blood and gore but all the snare held was a mangled rabbit's foot. The vigilant wolves had beaten him to it. Not for the first time, Mulloy fervently prayed for a good shot at a wolf. But they always merged in the timberline or moved about at night. The rest of the traps were empty.

He trudged back towards the tent. Lost in thought, he lodged his foot under a hidden obstruction and tripped. For a long time he just lay there, wanting to stay in the downy snow forever. For a while, the cold and hunger receded, leaving a peaceful emptiness in their place. At length, a trickle of melted snow made its way down his neck. When he could no longer ignore it, he rose and plodded on towards the tent.

Mulloy sensed something was wrong even as he lifted the tent flap. Fryer was lying in his bedroll, surrounded by the debris of their last provisions.

"You bastard, you damn bastard," Mulloy

screamed, then launched himself at Fryer, flailing away with mitten-smothered fists. Fryer whimpered and moaned under the rain of blows but did nothing to protect himself. Mulloy pummelled Fryer again and again, finally able to express his frustration on something solid. Eventually exhaustion overtook Mulloy and he stopped. Waves of despair, like gusts of the cold Arctic wind, swept through the breathless Mulloy. No food, no cariboo, no companion: just cold and snow.

Another frigid day found Mulloy out checking the useless trapline. He moved slowly, seriously weakened by hunger and constant shivering, his thoughts beginning to wander aimlessly. He knew he would not survive much longer without food so he stoically trudged on. The sharp crack of a single rifle shot snapped his reverie. For a moment Mulloy believed help had arrived. Then the sudden realization of who had fired that shot hit him, leaving him floored.

Fryer had not removed himself from the tent even for this final act. He had simply had enough. The long hours of moping around had taken their toll. When the last flicker of hope in him died, so did his will to live. Lips frozen to the cold steel of his rifle barrel and a frost-blackened toe wedged under the trigger-guard, he lay, a stiffening corpse in a freezing tent.

It took the last of Mulloy's strength to drag Fryer's body from the tent. It remained linked to the tent by a smear of blood. Mulloy did not attempt to bury it as the ground was frozen stiff and the wolves would surely burrow through any snow he cared to pile on it. He just left it, the blood around it thickening in

the snow, a crimson slash across a sea of white.

Now there was nothing left to do but lie and wait. Fryer had taken the last of the food, leaving Mulloy with not a teaspoon of flour. Strangely, Mulloy could not bring himself to contemplate devouring the obvious and only provision left to him, Fryer. Like a vestige of a past existence, something ingrained in his character rebelled at the prospect of devouring the body of a man who had crossed him while alive. Even in this frozen wilderness of a place, he still clung to the indifferent civilization of a different world altogether.

By morning, Fryer might never have existed. The desperately hungry wolves had seen to that. They had no qualms at all concerning the origin of their meal. An old deer, a snared rabbit, another wounded wolf, the freezing body of a man, it was all food.

Mulloy lost all track of time. Although he tried, he could not keep the stove fired. Lacking the strength to collect wood, he finally quit feeding the fire. All he could do was lie in his bedroll and wait. He dozed and dreamed, sometimes awake. His thoughts were scattered and incoherent. Occasionally the fog would lift, allowing him to perceive the terrible cold and hunger he was suffering from. Sometimes he made scattered entries in his once pristine log. The writing was at best unsteady and often sprawled away into unrecognizable shapes. Through his battered mind drove one recurring thought - the cariboo. The cariboo that were supposed to migrate at exactly the same time every year. The damned cariboo that thundered by for days on end, thawing the ground with their pounding hooves.

Mulloy emerged one last time and it was to the

sound of thunder. Outside, an unending stream of cariboo stormed by, great clouds of steam rising from the herd. The virgin snow was churned and muddied under a myriad of crashing hooves. For a long time Mulloy lay staring at the cariboo from under the tent flap. It was a sight he could scarcely believe after the weeks of solitude. He finally rolled back and leant against the stove. The cariboo, the cariboo. At last.

Numb fingers gripping his rifle, he crawled from the tent. The great beasts streamed by, with as little regard for Mulloy as a river for its banks. Without even standing up, he raised his rifle and began to fire. Again and again he shot, making no visible impact on the herd. The impotent click of an empty chamber ended the volley of rifle shots. Mulloy could not see a single animal he had felled. The river simply split and flowed around the downed cariboo.

Half mad, half dead he rose and walked, unbeaten. He closed the small gap between himself and the mass of moving cariboo. Then he plunged forward, striding deeper into the herd. For a brief moment, David Mulloy's head and shoulders were visible, standing out against a horizon of cariboo. Then he was swept under, the last spark of life extinguished in a battered and weary man. And all around, without beginning or end, the torrent of cariboo raged on, the great beasts driving south in their thousands.

Jack Colbourne - Grade 12

AGE OF THE DAYS

The sun sets in the west as the day drew nigh,
The day brought feelings of gladness and sorrow,
Oh how I wish time would stand still and tomorrow
will never appear.

I woke this morning feeling happy and glad,
I sat upon my window ledge and listen to a
bird sing it's harmonious melodies,
The flowers open their petals to greet the rays
of the morning sun.

By noon the sun was not as it was ultimo,
The clouds moved in to take control,
The wind picked up to be more than a breeze,
Oh what will this day have in store.

The winds are now at hurricane force,
The rain beats down upon my window sill,
The lightening flashes and the thunder cracks
like our master whip as it hits our backs,
Oh, I do not think I will live to see the morn.

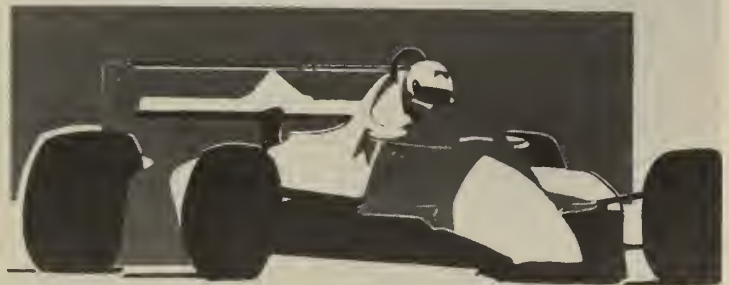
The day is divided into three,
As our lives are made up of three,
The morning is the beginning of our life,
The afternoon is when our joy slips sadly away,
However, we give life and a new day to a new being,
Till we reach the part entitled night,
Where depression is the only thing to live for,
Oh how I wish time would stand still and tomorrow
will never appear.

Michael Alan Stewart

Jose Gutierrez-Otero
Grade 11



Warren Neily
Grade 12



Alan Morgan
Grade 11

TOO LATE

If the bird goes out
When his conscience calls him
How late will it be?

M. Wild

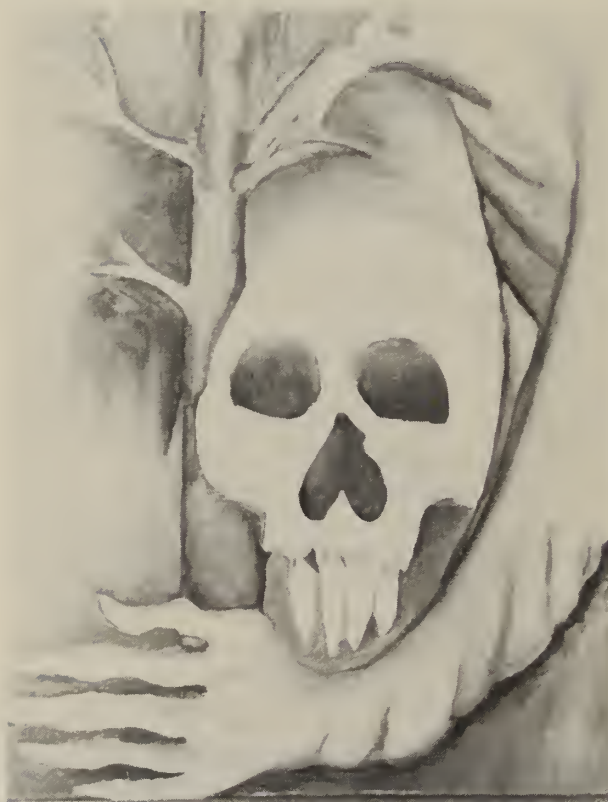


Mike Van Santvoord
Grade 12

MYSTERY SKY

Mushroom in the sky
Forty thousand people die
Without knowing why.

M. Wild



Roland Emery
Grade 12

Frank Ueberschar
Grade 11





Mike Van Santvoord
Grade 12

TROUBLE

Light in the forest
clouded by a heavy mist
Hoping for a wind.

Anonymous



Brad Assu
Grade 12

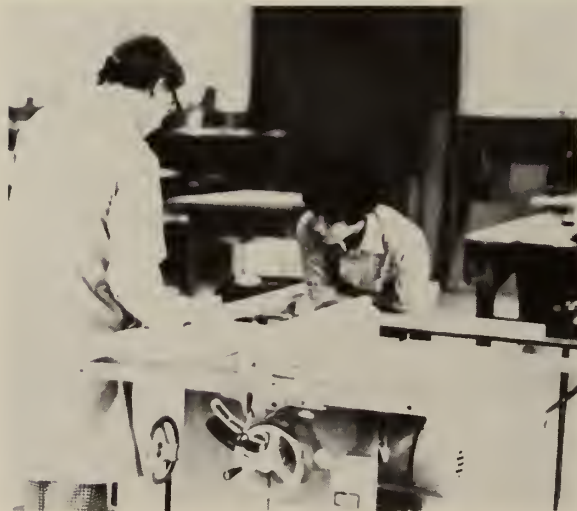
Tom Forster
Grade 9

WOODWORK

Clocks are once again a popular project, approximately seventy-five have been built. Our three woodturning lathes enable us to produce a variety of turnings, and the acquisition of two special chucks makes the turning of goblets etc., much simpler. Several very fine chess boards have been completed by Gary Seifriet, Rod Schenker and Steven van Halst. Two water bed enthusiasts exist in the School, David Beckingham and John Atkinson, they both chose western pine for their projects. Jamie Smart has finally completed his guitar (four years in the making) and many boys are involved in making cutting boards out of maple. The School purchased a thickness planer last year which enables us to make items never before possible such as laminated boards up to 16 inches wide.

As the year draws to a close, it is pleasing to see the many fine pieces that have been made.

R. Carr



OUTSTANDING MATHEMATICS RESULTS

This February a number of students entered, for the second time, the Canadian Mathematics Contest sponsored by the University of Waterloo and achieved the most outstanding results this School has had in many years. This contest in Mathematics is held nationwide at three levels, Grade Eleven, Ten and Nine.

In the Fermat contest for Grade Eleven students 1,002 schools entered a total of 10,719 students. In this Shawnigan placed second in our local zone, eighth in British Columbia and forty-sixth in Canada. Outstanding at this level were Miles Pittman, in the top 1% of all candidates, second in the zone, eighth in British Columbia and sixty-sixth in Canada. Paul Wong, in the top 5%, fifth in the zone and twenty-ninth in British Columbia both boys earning places on the Honour Roll. In addition Fred Pletcher, Mac Hickley, Alan Linden and Lloyd Stenmark all earned Certificates of Merit.

In the Cayley contest for Grade Ten students, 1,039 schools entered a total of 13,279 candidates across Canada. Shawnigan placed fourth in our local zone, thirty-sixth in British Columbia and one hundred and seventy-fifth in the nation. Outstanding results were achieved by Shawn Wright, who was

tenth in the zone, Art Blundell, who was twelfth and Bruce Northcote, who was twenty-first. These three earned Certificates of Distinction, as did Paul Wilcox and Scot Zens. In addition Andrew Watt won a Certificate of Merit.

In the Pascal contest for Grade Nine students, 1,057 schools in all ten provinces entered 16,468 candidates. Shawnigan was first in our zone, second in British Columbia and fifth in Canada. Outstanding results were earned by Curtis Repen, who was first in the zone, third in British Columbia and, almost unbelievably, seventh in Canada. Greg Phillips was second in the local zone, fourth in British Columbia and thirteenth in Canada. Both boys earned places on the Honour Roll. A Certificate of Distinction was given to Stewart Bullard, fifth in the zone, and Certificates of Merit were awarded to both David Reese and Marcus Hunter.

The results are a great credit to Mr. Stephen Cox, the Head of the Mathematics Department, and to the other teachers in that subject. They are to be congratulated on this truly fine academic achievement which has brought such credit to the School.

COMPUTER SCIENCE





(L. to R.) D. Drumheller, M. Pittman, F. Pletcher, J. Colbourne, A. Howarth, Mr. W.J. McCracken



REACH FOR THE TOP

After their narrow loss two years ago to our perennial rivals, Oak Bay, by a meagre five points, and following last year's exclusion from the competition for no apparent reason, this year the Reach for the Top team was eager to redeem itself and to show the other schools we were a force to be reckoned with. Results, although somewhat unexpected, were very good. The team members, Jack Colbourne, Fred Pletcher, Miles Pittman, and Andrew Howarth although jokingly confident, were somewhat apprehensive about the opposition. The opening round was against Magee, who before the match seemed somewhat daunting. After a comfortable win by ninety points (frankly which none of us really was prepared for) we moved on to the semifinals. This game was rather closer, and we have dubbed it "Andrew's game" for it was he who won the game with his answer about a labyrinth. The Windermere team was very good, and a closer game has not been seen in years. After that to the final where the Norkam High team, from Kamloops, was met. The mystery guest was Jim Taylor, from the "Vancouver Province" but no one guessed his identity until the last opportunity. And, the team emerged victorious by seventy points. Now, having won the zone, we are off to the provincial championships. Who knows what will happen?

Having sacrificed two days of the spring break to play in the provincial championships we were eager to show that we were indeed a force to be reckoned with. The fact that two of the members had to fly back from Alberta to Vancouver made us all the

more determined to do well. Our first opponents were Nanaimo High, whom we had seen play against Campbell River on T.V., and who seemed like a very strong and knowledgeable team. However, we were faster to the button in the game, and we won easily by two hundred points. Thus, we advanced to the B.C. final against West Vancouver. West Van was definitely the team to beat; they, as a team, had been to the final twice before and had lost both times, and so, more than anything, had a point to prove. They take it as a course instead of a spare period at their school, and do it in French as well, and so it was like playing against a machine. However, we gave them a run for their money, and lost by only thirty points (three questions). They deserved to win more than we did, and we still have next year to compete as three of the four members are in grade eleven. Perhaps the two highlights of the evening were, first, the discovery that the School was to be given a cheque for \$500.00 because the team was runner-up. Secondly, there was a wine and cheese party afterwards with everyone in the CBC boardroom, much to our delight.

The team would like to thank Mr. McCracken for his constant support, Mr. Hobson for coming to support, Dave for being our lone other supporter, and most of all Mr. and Mrs. Pletcher who offered their hospitality and ran us about everywhere.

Miles Pittman
(Grade 11)

SUMMER





The year began when thirty-four members of the Rowing Club returned to School a week before the start of the school year. This rowing week was successful and gave some idea of the talent and possible personnel for the tour crews of Summer 1983. We had two outings a day and using the rowing centre and with time in the water we were able to make some good progress.

The Fall Term training was mainly directed towards the projected tour of Egypt. This tour followed the invitation extended to Shawnigan by The Egyptian Rowing Federation after having seen our crews and their program whilst on our visit to Henley Royal Regatta in 1979. We travelled to Luxor soon after the end of the Fall Term and our next two weeks were both interesting, exciting, informative and successful. We trained daily on the Nile and we were still able to enjoy the many trips of historical interest planned for us by the Egyptian Federation. The conclusion of the first week was the Regatta at Luxor where we won a gold medal in our Youth Division. For the second week, the athletes all flew to Cairo where their training and sight seeing continued. With two outings a day on the Nile, our standards rose dramatically and the crew soon became a cohesive unit. The major regatta at the end of the second week produced for us a magnificent race, where in the final against the Egyptian represen-

ROWING



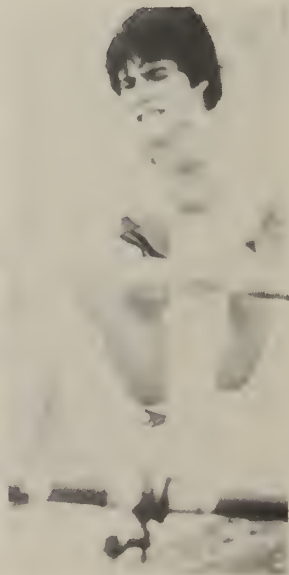


tatives, the two crews were never more than six feet apart and at the finish we were the gold medalist by three feet. The entire experience was memorable.

Shawnigan Lake made many friends during the Tour and we have been extended an invitation to represent Canada in the future. I would like to make particular mention of the fact that the representatives from Shawnigan were excellent ambassadors for the School and for the Country and were most worthy representatives.

Following our return to the placid waters of Shawnigan Lake, we continued training for the Shawnigan Head of the Lake where our results were quite good and then we settled down for preparation for the Summer Regattas. This year we were able to attend regattas at Burnaby Lake, Quamichan Lake, Green Lake, Seattle, and the Shawnigan Lake Regatta. A number of our crews had good races and some heats have been won but few wins were recorded.

A highlight of the racing season was the Shawnigan



Lake Regatta on May 28th. A superlative day of racing was possible through the cooperation of staff and the School and the interest of the Rowing Club who organized a fine regatta. The weather conditions were perfection, the banquet was super and in every way the day was memorable.

The Inter-House racing then took place, followed by a rowing barbeque and presentations. I would like to thank, in particular, the coaching staff of Mr. P. Yates, Mr. N. Coghlan, and Mr. G. Kernot who worked selflessly throughout the year. I would like to thank the leadership of the Club and in particular the captain, Chris Ad-derson. I would like to congratulate the winner of the Bourne Trophy, Gerod Floyd, and the winner of the Michael Howrigan Award, Shane Vold as the outstanding oarsman in the Club.

The final two weeks were given over to intensive preparations for the 1983 Rowing Tour of Europe. We all wish the Tour crews every success in their regattas and my thanks to all of the Club for their continued efforts.

J.S. Grey



BANTAM AND NOVICE CREWS

The Bantam and Novice crews this year were made up from a small but enthusiastic group of 14 oarsmen, 11 of whom were Grade 8. Four crews were fielded in every regatta: Bantam 8, Novice 8, Bantam 4 and Novice 4.

Our results, on paper, were not good, our best performances being a third place by the Bantam 4 at Hillside Regatta (Burnaby Lake) and a third by the Novice

4 at Shawnigan. However, our boys were frequently pitted against boys literally twice their size, and often three or four years older than themselves, so it was a great credit to them that in no race, were they ever totally out of the running. It was particularly pleasing to see the Novice 8 coming 5th out of 8 at Hillside.

Special mention must be made of the stroke man of no less than three of our four crews: Ian Kennedy. He could invariably be depended upon to perform to



his utmost capabilities, and was an example to the rest of the squad.

Crews were selected from the following: D. Hunter (Grade 10), F. Panjwani (Grade 9), I. Kennedy, R. Flaxman, R. Kenney, R. Schenker, K. O'Kennedy, L. Hill, D. Gregson, T. Sigfstead, C. Squarey, P. Robinson (Grade 8). Coxes: T. Kaul, (Grade 8), C. Repen (Grade 9).

N.I. Coghlan





EUROPEAN TOUR 1983

The tent area at Henley Royal Regatta. 1800 shells are prepared for the start of racing.

The Shawnigan Lake School Varsity Crew shell, The Tavistock, in the foreground. The 'Tavistock' was given to the Club by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dawson and Family following an auction which helped raise funds.



The School coming into the finish at the Henley Royal Regatta. The Junior Varsity 8 moves the 'Orient Express' through the last few metres.

At Henley Royal Regatta, the Varsity Eight prepare the 'Tavistock' for an outing in preparation for the Regatta. Terry Karouzos manages to get into the picture once again!



The Senior B Coxed Four warms up in preparation for their race at Richmond Regatta.

The Senior B Four lead the pack in their first race at Richmond Regatta.



Varsity 8

D. Bryden
D. Christopher
G. Floyd
D. Unicume
C. Adderson
C. Sigfstead
D. Peel
I. Mackay
I. McPherson

Junior Varsity 8

M. Strongman
E. Poon
T. Karouzos
R. Karadontis
J. Atkinson
C. Kramer
A. Morgan
M. Stewart
G. Arnold

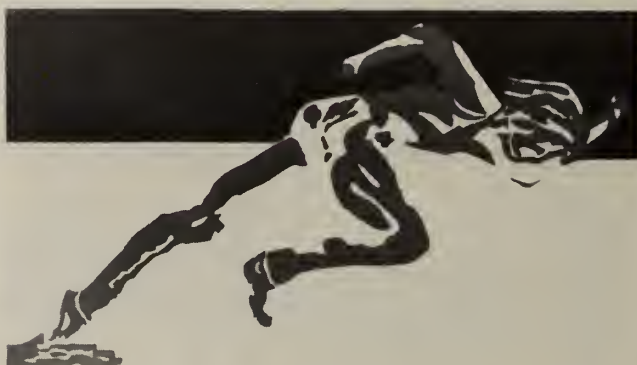
Senior B 4 +

J. Gutierrez
L. Klombies
M. Strongman
C. Kramer
R. Kaul

Singles
J. Robinson



TRACK AND FIELD

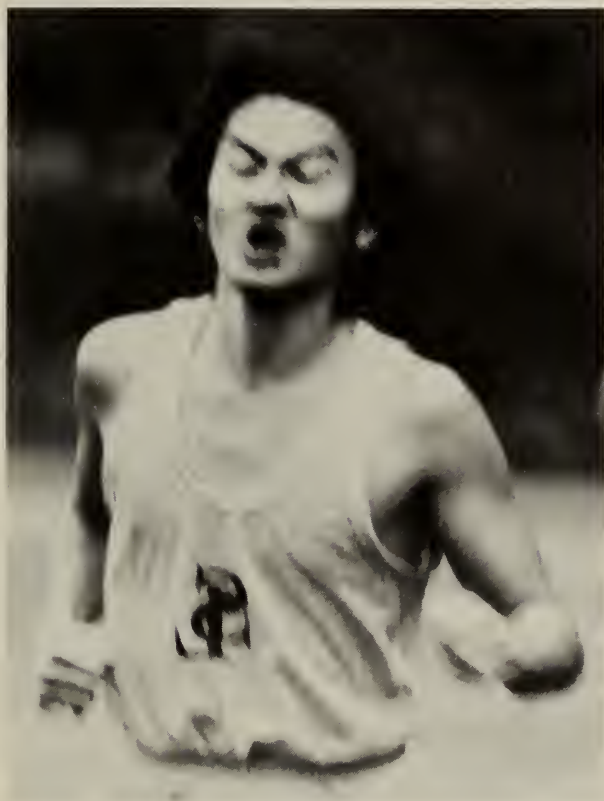


Not a bad season really, considering everything. The weather, by and large, was good and the talent was average but the overall results were very commendable.

Our middle distance strength suffered a blow as we had to manage without the services of Mike Van Santvoord through injury. This apart, the senior team was fairly well balanced, except possibly in the sprints where we were definitely weaker than we have been in the past. In fact looking down the School, there seems to be a dearth of sprinters.

An uncontrollable, but most annoying aspect of the season, was the fact that our three major meets all fell within a span of six days. This has never happened before and hopefully will never happen again as it places an unfair mental as well as physical burden on any boy.

In the Senior category our main point getters were our captain, Rob Donahue in the hurdles and relays, David Abercrombie in the 400 m, Jorian De Vries (middle distances), Phil Schieldrop (pole vault) and our trio of throwers Scott Pahl, Walter van Halst and Todd Knight. Special mention must be made of Stephen Hutchinson who did very well in the triple



jump. His results improved in every meet and he qualified for the B.C.'s by placing 2nd in the Island meet. All of this was achieved without the aid of a solitary practice!

Andrew Harke was the mainstay of the Under 16 team and usually won or placed very high in all three jumps and in the hurdles. He also ran a strong leg in the relays - a talented athlete. Others who did well were Roland Brakop (sprints and long jump), Sean Jolliffe (shot), Mark Hamilton (hurdles), Feisal Panjwani (100, 200 and 400) and Doug Haaland (1500 and pole vault).

As usual we had to rely on a small band of athletes in the Under 14 age group, where our numbers are not vast. The captain here was Florian Tovstigo who ran anything from the 100 m to the 3000 m and who never gave anything but his best. The same could be said of David Howell-Jones (middle distances), Roy Flaxman (sprints and hurdles), Ian Kennedy (throws), and Mark Wooldridge (hurdles and high jump). Paul Martin developed well as a 400 m runner while Stefan Tardif improved steadily in the Javelin throw. As always this age group showed the greatest willingness and enthusiasm.



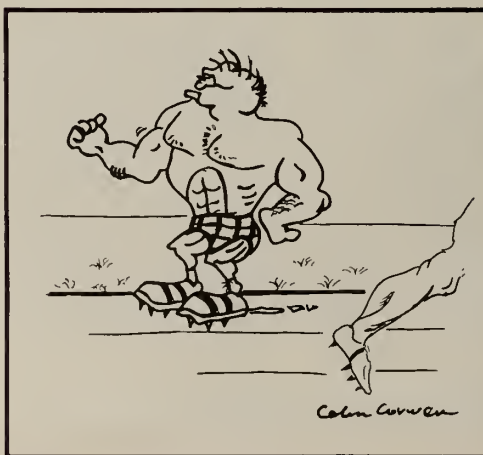
Results

Mid Island Meet

- Seniors 1st/4 schools
- U 16 2nd/8 schools
- U 14 4th/9 schools

Independent Schools

- Seniors 1st/4 schools
- U 16 4th/5 schools
- U 14 4th/5 schools
- D. Hyde-Lay



FIELD HOCKEY



Standing: (L. to R.) Ms. S. Lane, A. Cairns, A. Dieckmann, K. Senior, J. Bannister, J. Anders, J. Spruce. *Seated: (L. to R.)* R. Emery, M. Kobus, C. Powers, J. Elliott, S. Cairns.

The field hockey season was one that looked to be most promising from the start of the term: we had a fine team, but things really only "clicked" during the last quarter of the season.

As usual our main rivals were Brentwood. We lost to them once, tied once and then to our delight we beat them in the final game of the year by a score of 3-2. St. George's were in a class all by themselves; nevertheless when playing them we gained a great deal of experience and the sportsmanship was unsurpassed.

There were two main highlights to the season, the first being a seven-a-side tournament in Victoria in which the quality of hockey was outstanding. The second was a visit from the Jokers Club of Vancouver who once again out of their goodwill came over on a Sunday to give us a coaching clinic and a match.

Thanks go to all those who participated in field hockey this season and to Mr. Lane for coaching. Honourable mention should go to Stuart Cairns, Jim Elliott, Roland Emery and Craig Powers for receiving School Colours.

Craig Powers



THE 2ND XI



Standing: (L. to R.) Mr. S. Lane, D. Haaland, D. Abercrombie, M. Atkinson, F. Ueberschar, M. Friesen, T. McGovern. Seated: (L. to R.) S. Wade, R. Cote, C. Pettirsch, R. Brakop, P. Wong, B. Avery, D. Williams.



GOLF

It has been a fine term for golfing. The weather has been very satisfactory, the sportsmanship outstanding, and the competition close. The main emphasis on competition was the Inter-House competition and the Goody Cup. The Inter-House contest placed Groves' in first place with 50 points, Lake's second with 45, Lonsdale's third with 44, Copeman's fourth with 31 and Ripley's fifth with 28.

The individual match play tournament, the Goody Cup, had fine performances throughout. The final was played between Sean Jansen and Rory Malcolm. Throughout the final 18 holes it was a very close

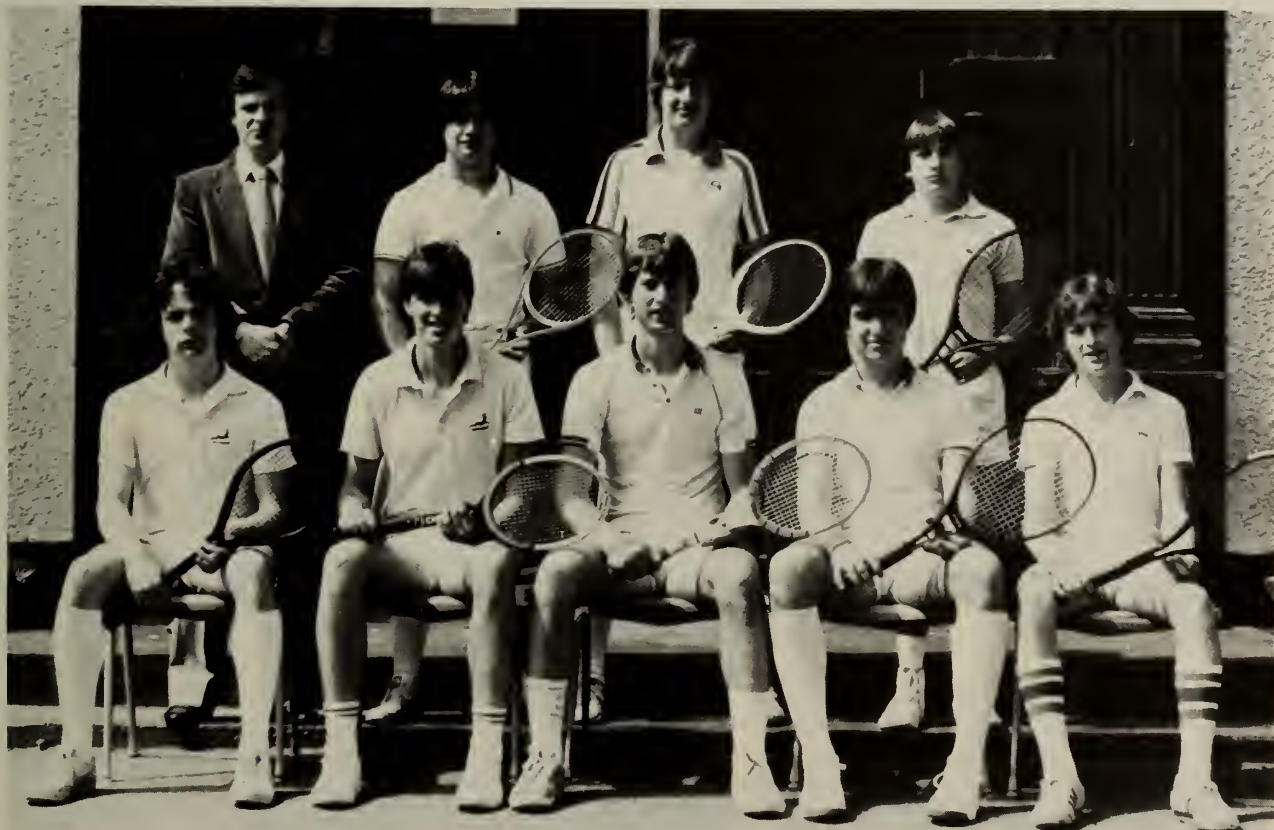
competition, but it was finally won by Rory Malcolm.

All in all, this year's golf program has been very enjoyable. It has also revealed some promising junior players, who in a few years should prove to be of a high calibre.

On behalf of the student golfers and myself I would like to thank Mr. McClelland and Mr. Fraser for organizing everything.

R. Malcolm

TENNIS



Standing: (L. to R.) Mr. S. Cox, A. Langran, D. Drumheller, J. Taylor. Seated: (L. to R.) M. Pittman, M. Nalder, J. Colbourne, A. Wooldridge, L. Stenmark.



AEROBICS





SAILING



Back Row: (L. to R.) Mr. R. Grass, G. Maunder, R. Wilson, S. Price, A. Graham Front Row: (L. to R.) I. Kennedy, D. Thomas, A. Bowen, B. Assu, R. Chickite



This year's season began with the acquisition of two new Lasers thus helping to secure our position of having the best fleet out of all the independent schools.

A large percentage of this year's sailors began young and inexperienced and this was very promising for the future. This year we are losing one of our best competitors, Andrew Graham, but two rising stars, Derek Thomas and Ian Kennedy, will hopefully demonstrate their abilities in filling his shoes.

The highlight of the season was the Roger's Cup, an annual event between Brentwood and ourselves. It was held during the middle of May, and much to our

chagrin, we were narrowly defeated. There was a great deal of excellent talent and sportsmanship shown by our side, and all looks well for the future.

In closing I should like to thank all those who sailed for the School, and especially the twenty students in the programme, making the season very enjoyable. Well done, everyone.

R. Price





SWIMMING



CYCLING



The Shawnigan Cycling Team was a great success this year. Bicycling as a sport starts in the summer term which provides forgiving weather for training. The road around Shawnigan Lake was the major training route for the cyclists because this was the route soon to be used on May 13th for the Shawnigan Lake School Sixth Annual Tour du Lac. Mr. McCracken with his dreaded stopwatch and the home ground advantage paid off as Shawnigan achieved a close win over the second place finisher and arch rival, Brentwood College. There was a total of eighty-three entries from eight Vancouver Island schools. The School racing team consisted of Ian Smith, Kevin Senior, Martin Gates and Geoff Maunder, who placed 1st, 4th, 8th and 13th

respectively. The previous record for the 14 mile course was 34 min. 30 sec. held by Ian Johnson, a Shawnigan Lake Old Boy. The winning time this year was 12 seconds faster thus making a new School and race record of 34 min. 18 sec. In the Inter-House competition Copeman's won with Lonsdale's in second place, Ripley's, Lake's and Groves' place 3rd, 4th and 5th respectively. Only Kevin Senior is graduating in '83 thus leaving three of the four top cyclists in Grade 12 for 1984. It appears that next year will also be very successful for Shawnigan cyclists. Good luck!

Ian Smith



ARCHERY



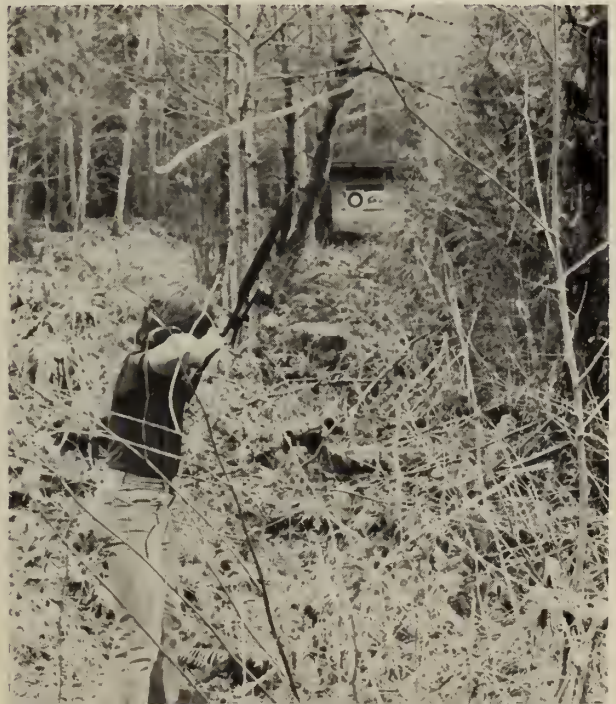
Archery at Shawnigan had its inception late in the Fall Term, 1982. During this and the succeeding Spring Term it was carried on as an activity. The summer saw it elevated to the status of a sport, albeit a small one.

To help us to get under way we have been very fortunate indeed to secure the assistance of Fred Usher, the coach of the Canadian Archery Team which represented this country recently in the Commonwealth games in Australia. The group has numbered less than ten boys, a small but promising beginning. Unofficially, our team captain has been Jay Bevan, an archer of considerable experience and talent already and one who has hopes of achieving the national level of competition one day. Others in the group have been Marcus Hunter, Paul Baker, Sean Grey, Don Kingdon, Christopher Graham and Douglas Haaland. Several of these have already shown considerable talent as well.

During the Summer Term we were able to make use of the top field as an out-door range. Here distances of up to 55 meters were easy to obtain and this enabled us to practice the Canadian 900 Round in readiness for competition with other clubs. The boys also made good use of a field course near Duncan which belongs to the Cowichan Bowmen. Field shooting at distances ranging from 12 to 60 meters, and every distance in between, proved to be a challenging event which was immediately popular with the boys.

Altogether we have enjoyed a very promising start this year and there is every indication that our group will both grow in numbers and go from strength to strength in the years to come.

G.L. Anderson



MT. BAKER AT LAST!

THE SUMMIT



(L. to R.) (Standing) C. Powers, R. Donahue, Mr. M. Hobson, Mr. P. Yates, D. Dry, B. Mykyte. (Kneeling) A. Howarth, G. Arnold.

On Sunday, October 10, at 3:30 p.m. Shawnigan Lake School's Outdoor Club achieved a goal that has taken four years to accomplish. A party of fourteen, made up of students, staff and graduates of the School, finally stood 10,780 ft. above sea level on the frozen peak of Mt. Baker.

Mt. Baker lies just across the U.S. border from Abbotsford and is second in elevation in the Pacific Northwest only to Mt. Rainier in Oregon. Its dramatic volcanic shape, draped in glaciers has kindled an urge to be on its summit every time its white peak appears from the top of the Malahat.

In 1979 and 1980 Mark Hobson, the co-ordinator of the School's Outdoor Programme, led attempts to climb the mountain only to be driven back on each occasion by thick fog, wind and freezing rain at the 8,000 ft. level.

After leaving the mountain alone for a year, a third attempt was planned for Thanksgiving Weekend this October. Two other Shawnigan staff, Peter Yates and Nick Coghlan as well as Nick's wife, Jenny, joined the team. Bad weather plagued the week of preparations and once again it looked as if the party might have to come away unsuccessful. But the morning of October 10 dawned in unexpectedly clear skies. Alarm clocks had been set for 4:30 a.m. and in the moonlight of early morning the party set off from their base at tree line with crampons and ice axes tinkling in the otherwise silent world below the Coleman Glacier.

As daylight appeared the party reached the edge of the ice having hiked in ankle-deep fresh snow for an hour. The fresh snow on the trail up made conditions slippery but added a much greater hazard on the

glacier in that the narrower crevasses became covered with a smooth snow bridge concealing them from view. An accidental step onto such a thin layer of snow would have meant an almost certain plunge into the chasm below. The ever-present possibility of falling into a crevasse when travelling across glaciers makes it essential to have every member of the party roped up and preparations must be made ahead of time to rescue a person in the event of an accident.

It took an hour for the group to attach ropes and to review the techniques of rescue learned back at School. Once on the ice the pace slowed somewhat due to the effort of breaking trail in snow that had now become knee deep complicated by the addition of 40 ft. of rope between each member of the party.

When the sun's rays actually pierced the shadows on the west side of the peak it was 9:00 a.m. and the party was making steady progress having now met with the tracks of a previous party that greatly reduced the effort of breaking trail.

The route headed up to a saddle at 8,000 ft. which

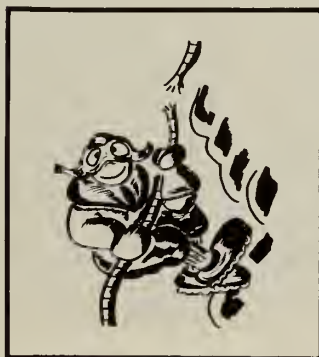


is visible even from the Malahat. The glacier below the saddle is much more active and thus heavily crevassed which meant numerous traverses had to be made to pick a route across ice bridges or around the ends of these great green cracks in the landscape. At noon the Shawnigan group reached the saddle as the sun's warmth caused enormous chunks of ice to break and avalanche from the west face of the peak causing spectacular rumbles to be heard over the mountain. From the saddle the final 2,780 ft. is a steady steep slog up what is called the Roman Wall. After a lunch break, crampons were fastened on to boots and the effects of altitude were felt now as the air became thinner causing the pace to slow further. Occasionally a member of the party would find that the melting snow would give way to the hard ice below sending him sliding down the slope jabbing with his axe to bring him to a halt.

Then quite abruptly the slope ended in a great flat sheet of glacier and the party found themselves standing on the top of Mt. Baker. The feeling was



exhilarating and the view unbelievable. As far as the eye could see mountains and snow capped the horizon to the north, east and south, while to the west the Olympic Peninsula and Vancouver Island lay far below in a light haze. At the peak, the group was joined by three ex-students of the School, Tim



Fairbank, Graeme Thompson and Lars Reese-Hansen. All three had been heavily involved in the Outdoors programme in the past and it was a particularly special day for Graeme and Tim who had been on the previous attempts to Mt. Baker and now had finally succeeded.

The afternoon light gradually faded as the group made its way down after a half hour at the top. Finally at 8:30 p.m., exhausted but feeling great, the final member of the team stumbled into the base camp and was hugged by his companions.

M.A. Hobson





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THE HOUSES

HOUSE STANDINGS AT A GLANCE -

	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth
"Around the Lake"	Copeman's	Groves'	Ripley's	Lake's	Lonsdale's
1st Tri-Weekly Fall	Lonsdale's	Lake's	Groves'	Copeman's	Ripley's
2nd Tri-Weekly Fall	Lonsdale's	Copeman's	Ripley's	Lake's	Groves'
Senior Rugby	Lake's	Ripley's	Groves'		Copeman's
			Lonsdale's		
Junior Rugby	Copeman's	Groves'	Ripley's	Lake's	Lonsdale's
Christmas Exams	Lonsdale's	Lake's	Copeman's	Ripley's	Groves'
Senior Cross-Country	Ripley's	Copeman's	Lonsdale's	Lake's	Groves'
Junior Cross-Country	Copeman's	Ripley's	Lonsdale's	Lake's	Groves'
Senior Skiing	Copeman's	Groves'	Lake's	Lonsdale's	Ripley's
Junior Skiing	Groves'	Lake's	Ripley's	Copeman's	Lonsdale's
1st Tri-Weekly Spring	Lonsdale's	Copeman's	Ripley's	Groves'	Lake's
Senior Reach-for-the-Top	Groves'	Copeman's		Lake's	
		Lonsdale's		Ripley's	
Junior Reach-for-the-Top	Ripley's	Lonsdale's	Groves'	Lake's	Copeman's
Badminton	Lonsdale's	Ripley's	Groves'	Lake's	Copeman's
Senior Soccer	Groves'		Copeman's	Lake's	
	Lonsdale's			Ripley's	
Junior Soccer	Lake's	Copeman's	Groves'		
			Lonsdale's		
			Ripley's		
Senior Basketball	Lake's	Groves'	Lonsdale's	Copeman's	Ripley's
Junior Basketball	Groves'	Lake's	Lonsdale's	Ripley's	Copeman's
Squash	Ripley's	Lake's	Copeman's	Groves'	Lonsdale's
2nd Tri-Weekly Spring	Lonsdale's		Copeman's	Lake's	Groves'
	Ripley's				
'Tour du Lac'	Copeman's	Lonsdale's	Lake's	Ripley's	Groves'
1st Tri-Weekly Summer	Lonsdale's	Lake's	Ripley's	Groves'	Copeman's
Senior Hockey	Groves'	Ripley's	Lake's	Copeman's	Lonsdale's
Junior Hockey	Ripley's	Copeman's	Lonsdale's	Lake's	Groves'
Golf	Groves'	Lake's	Lonsdale's	Copeman's	Ripley's
Sailing	Groves'	Lonsdale's	Lake's	Copeman's	Ripley's
Senior Tennis	Lonsdale's	Groves'	Copeman's	Ripley's	Lake's
Junior Tennis	Ripley's	Groves'	Lonsdale's	Copeman's	Lake's
Senior Track and Field	Lonsdale's		Groves'	Lake's	Copeman's
	Ripley's				
Junior Track and Field	Copeman's	Ripley's	Lonsdale's	Lake's	Groves'
Rowing	Ripley's	Lonsdale's	Groves'	Copeman's	Lake's
Senior Swimming	Copeman's	Lonsdale's	Lake's	Groves'	Ripley's
Junior Swimming	Lonsdale's	Groves'	Lake's	Copeman's	Ripley's
Rifle	Copeman's	Lake's	Lonsdale's	Ripley's	Groves'
Final Exams	Lonsdale's	Lake's	Copeman's	Groves'	Ripley's
Final Standings	Lonsdale's	Copeman's	Groves'		Lake's
			Ripley's		

COPEMAN'S HOUSE



Back Row: (L. to R.) B. Greene, J.J. Thomson, R. Brakop, M. Atkinson, A. Harke, M. Akiyama, M. Gray, C. Wright Second Row: (L. to R.) W. McMahon, R. Baron, D. Matthews, S. Wade, J. Turner, A. Pilling, I. Tharp, D. Haaland, J. Beddoe Third Row: (L. to R.) M. Strongman, A. Linden, D. Drumheller, D. Bryden, E. Poon, B. Calkins, I. Smith, D. Fraser, J. Maunder, C. Pflanz, G. Szeto, D. Beckingham, P. McAllister Seated: (L. to R.) T. Lai, J. Baker, G. Floyd, S. Heffelfinger, J. Atkinson, Mr. R.P. Smith, Mrs. P.J. Jarvis (with Caitlin), Mr. P.J. Jarvis (with Megan), Mr. M. Le Roux, Mr. D.G. Rolston, K. Senior, J. Spruce, D. Abercrombie On the Ground: (L. to R.) F. Tovstigo, R. Joyce, P. Martin, R. Calkins, B. Horner, M. Graham, J. Robertson, J. Blanchette, R. Greger, T. Tompkins

Housemaster

Mr. P.J. Jarvis

House Tutors

Mr. M. Le Roux Mr. D.G. Rolston Mr. R.P. Smith

Head of House and School Prefect

J. Atkinson

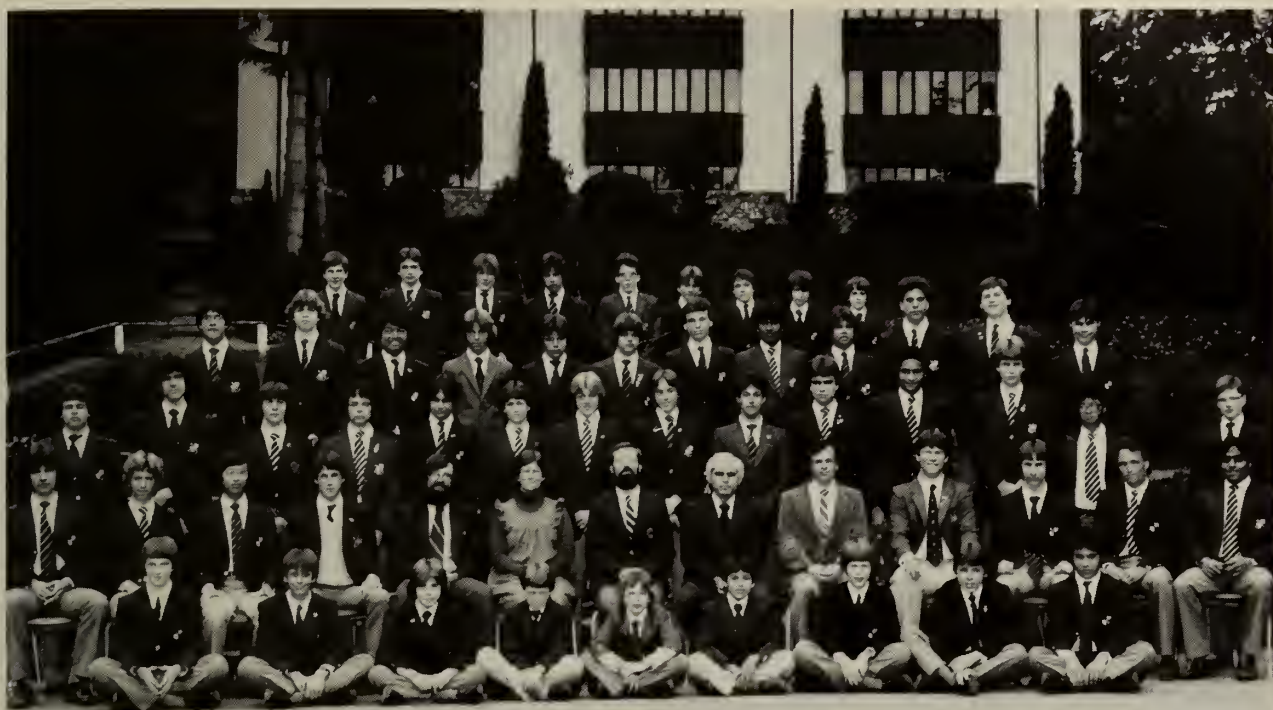
School Prefect

K. Senior

House Prefects

P. McAllister J. Baker S. Heffelfinger J. Spruce

GROVES' HOUSE



Back Row: (L. to R.) C. Graham, M. Wooldridge, T. Forster, M. Loew, G. Templeton, D. Thomas, G. Phillips, S. Bullard, P. Oxley 2nd Row: (L. to R.) D. Horsthuis, A. Christie, H. Shinohara, N. Attrill, A. Schwarz, P. Smallwood, D. Cooper, B. Patel, D. Shulman, M. Hamilton, R. Boehm, A. Watt 3rd Row: (L. to R.) D. Spiropoulos, L. Klombies, P. Schieldrop, M. Pittman, A. Langran, L. Stenmark, F. Ueberschar, J. Bradbury, R. Karadontis, A. Wooldridge, M. Allsopp, T. Kaye, C. Mah, O. Balme Seated (L. to R.) R. Cote, J. Elliott, B. Avery, C. Powers, Mr. M. Hobson, Mrs. McCracken, Mr. W.J. McCracken, Mr. D. Robichaud, Mr. S. Cox, D. Peel, C. Pettirsch, J. De Vries, R. Patel On the Ground (L. to R.) R. Schenker, K. Smith, C. Curwen, D. Fullerton, T. Kaul, A. Toman, M. Kaye, R. Kenny, P. Robinson

Housemaster
Mr. W.J. McCracken
House Tutors
Mr. M. Hobson Mr. D. Robichaud Mr. S. Cox
Head of House and School Prefect
C. Powers
School Prefect
D. Peel
House Prefects
D. Spiropoulos C. Mah J. Elliott B. Avery R. Patel

LAKE'S HOUSE



Back Row: (L. to R.) J. Lansdowne, S. Wright, S. Jansen, A. Deane 2nd Row: (L. to R.) R. Sloan, D. Reese, M. Hunter, P. LeBlanc, J. Bevan, J. McCordic, P. Wilcox, K. Tang, T. Rozon, G. Mix 3rd Row: (L. to R.) D. Williams, I. McPherson, D. Thomson, D. Beer, R. Price, R. Beck, R. Malcolm, A. Dieckmann, T. Knight, D. Ganesan, J. Anders, T. Cameron Seated: (L. to R.) C. Bristoll, J. Smart, J. Fang, M. Stewart, R. Emery, Mr. R. Carr, Mr. G.L. Anderson, Mr. I. Hyde-Lay, R. Donahue, M. Ferguson, H. Schuurmans, C. Atsezberger, S. Evans On the Ground: (L. to R.) K. O'Kennedy, D. Latreille, R. Broadbent, R. Anderson, D. Gregson, M. Wild, L. Hill

Housemaster
Mr. G.L. Anderson
House Tutors
Mr. R. Carr Mr. I. Hyde-Lay
Head of House and School Prefect
R. Emery
School Prefect
R. Donahue
House Prefects
J. Fang M. Ferguson M. Stewart

LONSDALE'S HOUSE



Back Row: (L. to R.) B. Northcote, K. Dunsire, R. Wilson, G. Seifriet, S. Jolliffe, M. Friesen, B. Carson, P. Baker, A. Birch 2nd Row: (L. to R.) J. Fisher, C. Kramer, S. Zens, A. Blundell, M. Kobus, J. Taylor, D. Hunter, Y. Soetaniman, D. Merry, S. Tang, D. Wood 3rd Row: (L. to R.) G. Soetaniman, A. Howarth, B. Ho, Paul Wong, A. Bowen, M. Gates, W. van Halst Seated: (L. to R.) M. Van Santvoord, Pat Wong, J. Colbourne, Mr. S.A.S. Lane, Mr. D. Leary, Mr. N.I. Coghlan, Mr. L.G. Fraser, B. Assu, S. Hutchinson, B. Spagnol On the Ground: (L. to R.) C. Henshaw, S. van Halst, A. Dodds, C. Garcia, D. Kingdon, R. Mayer, S. Tardif, R. Chickite, A. Lim, D. Howell-Jones Missing: C. Siewczynski

Housemaster
N.I. Coghlan
House Tutors
Mr. S.A.S. Lane Mr. L.G. Fraser Mr. D. Leary
Head of House and School Prefect
Jack Colbourne
School Prefect
Brad Assu
House Prefects
Pat Wong Carlos Siewczynski Mike Van Santvoord Brian Spagnol

RIPLEY'S HOUSE



Back Row: (L. to R.) S. Ruzicka, C. Repen, B. Joslyn, B. Anthony, D. Gough, S. Grey, M. Giordano *2nd Row: (L. to R.)* B. Mykyte, J. Bannister, G. Vaux, P. Mazzulli, C. Sigfstead, D. Swanson, B. Gough, M. Ferguson, C. Vold, M. Hoath, T. McGovern *3rd Row: (L. to R.)* R. Kaul, G. Arnold, D. Fraser, B. Thatcher, W. Neily, S. Cairns, J. Robinson, S. Vold, M. Nalder, M. Stewart, F. Pletcher, A. Morgan, J. Gutierrez *Seated: (L. to R.)* D. Dry, D. Christopher, T. Karouzos, Mrs. Kernot, Mr. G. Kernot, Mr. J. Gotthardt, Mr. J.S. Grey, Mr. R. Grass, Mr. P. Yates, Mrs. Yates, C. Adderson, A. Cairns, D. Unicume *On the Ground: (L. to R.)* R. Martin, S. Hutchinson, R. Flaxman, T. Sigfstead, I. Kennedy, C. Squarey, G. Friesen, P. Crawford *Missing:* F. Panjwani, F.S. Panjwani, S. Esmail

Housemaster

Mr. J.S. Grey

House Tutors

Mr. G. Kernot Mr. P. Yates

Head of House and School Prefect

C. Adderson

School Prefect

T. Karouzos

House Prefects

D. Christopher A. Cairns J. Robinson D. Unicume D. Dry

THE NEW RESIDENCES



The following pictorial essay represents the progress which has been made to date on the construction of the new residences for Lake's and Ripley's Houses.



Upper Left. May 23, 1983 - An aerial photograph showing the new buildings in relation to the Hobbies Building. South is at the top. The School's driveway is on the left.

Above. An aerial photograph. Lake's is on the left and Ripley's at right angles to it.

Middle Left. Lake's House - the foundations in place in mid-May.

Lower Left. Ripley's House - the first floor framed.



Upper Right.
Ripley's - in late May.



Middle Right.
Ripley's - in June with the lower half of the trusses for the roof in place.



Below.
Lake's - from the front. The projecting pieces are designed to carry the balcony which fronts onto one side of the house common-room.



Lower Right.
Mid-June - Ripley's as seen from the second floor of Lake's.





Upper Left:
Ripley's in late June

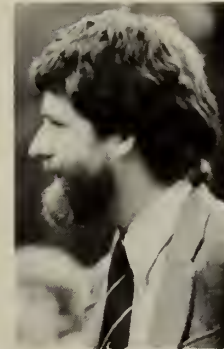
Middle Left:
Ripley's common room with view of the lake

Lower Left:
Lake's in early September, with exterior nearly completed

Lower Right:
Lake's as seen from the water side









THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1983

[illegible]



indicates a holder of the Stag Award



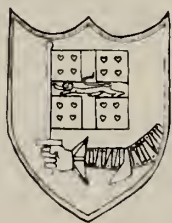
indicates a holder of School Colours



indicates a holder of Copeman's House Colours



indicates a holder of Groves' House Colours



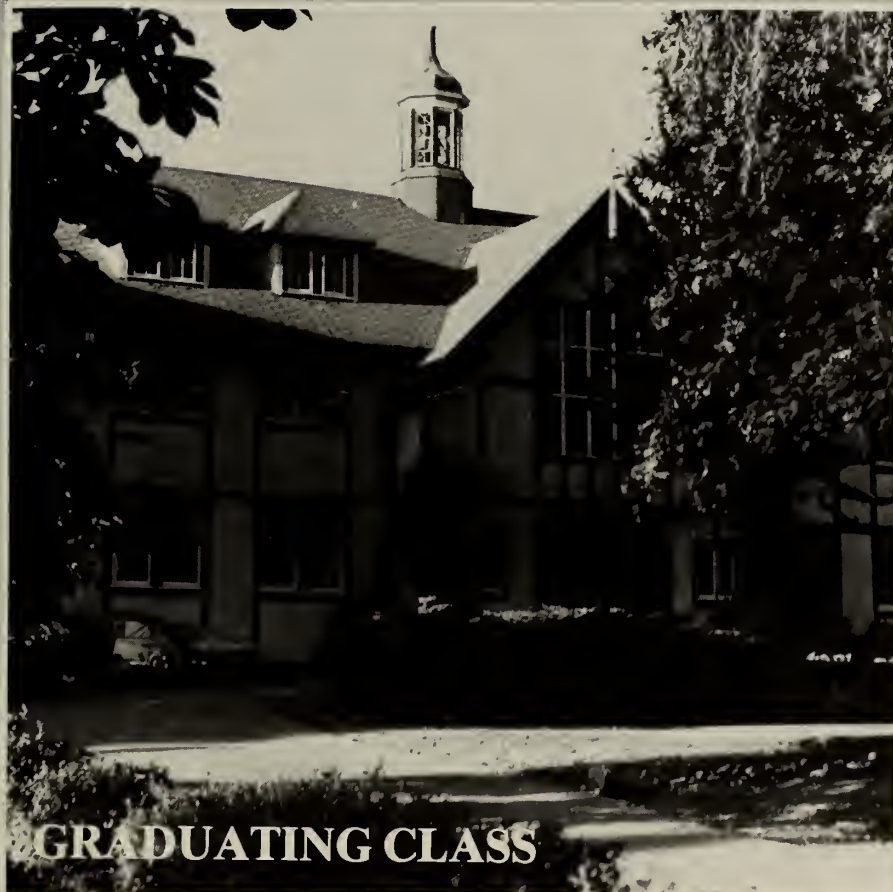
indicates a holder of Lake's House Colours



indicates a holder of Lonsdale's House Colours



indicates a holder of Ripley's House Colours



JACK COLBOURNE

Head of School
School Prefect and
Head of Groves' House
Groves' All-Rounder
4 Years
Victoria, B.C.

CHRISTOPHER ADDERSON

Deputy Head of School
School Prefect and
Head of Ripley's House
4 Years
Longview, Alberta



Copeman's House
2 Years
Cobble Hill, B.C.



DAVID ABERCROMBIE



BRADLEY ASSU



School Prefect
Lonsdale's House
5 Years
Quathiaski Cove, B.C.

School Prefect and Head of
Copeman's House
4 Years
Duncan, B.C.



JOHN ATKINSON





BRENDAN AVERY

House Prefect
Groves' House
2 Years
Port McNeill, B.C.

House Prefect
Copeman's House
4 Years
Belvedere, California



JAMES BAKER



DAVID BECKINGHAM



CHARLES BRISTOLL



Copeman's House
5 Years
Port Alberni, B.C.
Lake's House
2 Years
Toronto, Ontario





House Prefect
Ripley's House
4 Years
West Vancouver, B.C.



ALLAN CAIRNS



STUART CAIRNS



DEAN CHRISTOPHER



Ripley's House
4 Years
West Vancouver, B.C.

House Prefect
Ripley's House
3 Years
Calgary, Alberta





ROBERT COTE

Groves' House
3 Years
Delta, B.C.

Groves' House
2 Years
Surrey, B.C.



JORIAN DE VRIES



School Prefect
Lake's House
4 Years
Regina, Saskatchewan



ROBERT DONAHUE





DAVID DRY

House Prefect
Ripley's House
4 Years
Edmonton, Alberta

School Prefect
Groves' House
2 Years
Edmonton, Alberta



JAMES ELLIOTT



ROLAND EMERY



School Prefect and Head of
Lake's House
3 years
Parksville, B.C.





JAMES FANG

House Prefect
Lake's House
2 Years
Vancouver, B.C.

House Prefect
Lake's House
4 Years
Smiths Parish, Bermuda



MICHAEL FERGUSON



GEROD FLOYD



Copeman's House
3 Years
Ladysmith, B.C.





ANDREW GRAHAM



TERRY KAROUZOS



Groves' House
2 Years
Vancouver, B.C.

Lonsdale's House
5 Years
Nanaimo, B.C.



STEPHEN HUTCHINSON



TOMMY LAI



School Prefect
Ripley's House
3 Years
Calgary, Alberta

Copeman's House
3 Years
Hong Kong



PETER MCALLISTER



House Prefect
Copeman's House
3 Years
Victoria, B.C.

House Prefect
Groves' House
3 Years
West Vancouver, B.C.



CLIFFORD MAH



MICHAEL NALDER



Ripley's House
Exchange Student
Bath, England

Ripley's House
3 Years
Duncan, B.C.

WARREN NEILY





RAJIV PATEL

House Prefect
Groves' House
2 Years
Calgary, Alberta

School Prefect
Groves' House
5 Years
Rosedale, B.C.



DARCY PEEL



CHRISTOPHER PETTIRSCH

Groves' House
2 Years
Langley, B.C.

School Prefect and Head of
Groves' House
3 Years
Calgary, Alberta



CRAIG POWERS





JONATHAN RITCHIE



HARRY SCHUURMANS

Copeman's House
Exchange Student
Edinburgh, Scotland

House Prefect
Ripley's House
2 Years
Henley-on-Thames, England



JOHN ROBINSON



KEVIN SENIOR



Lake's House
4 Years
Sherwood Park, Alberta

School Prefect
Copeman's House
3 Years
Calgary, Alberta





CARLOS SIEWCZYNSKI

House Prefect
Lonsdale's House
1 Year
Lima, Peru

Lake's House
5 Years
Victoria, B.C.



JAMIE SMART



BRIAN SPAGNOL



House Prefect
Lonsdale's House
4 Years
Kelowna, B.C.

House Prefect
Groves' House
2 Years
Calgary, Alberta



DEMETRY SPIROPOULOS





JORDEN SPRUCE



MARC STRONGMAN



House Prefect
Copeman's House
5 Years
Aldergrove, B.C.

House Prefect
Lake's House
3 Years
Vancouver, B.C.



MICHAEL STEWART



DEAN UNICUME



Copeman's House
5 Years
North Vancouver, B.C.

House Prefect
Ripley's House
3 Years
Brentwood Bay, B.C.



MICHAEL VAN SANTVOORD

Lonsdale's House
2 Years
Vancouver, B.C.

Ripley's House
3 Years
Dewinton, Alberta



SHANE VOLD



PATRICK WONG



House Prefect
Lonsdale's House
3 Years
Hong Kong

CLOSING DAY

THE PRIZE LIST

ACTIVITIES

ART		
Ceramics	Patrick Wong	NanOOSE Bay, B.C.
2-dimensional Art	Tommy Lai	Hong Kong
BAND	Alan Morgan	Yarrow, B.C.
CHOIR		
Junior	Oliver Balme	Cobble Hill, B.C.
Senior	Fred Pletcher	Vancouver, B.C.
DEBATING (Peter V. Gordon Prize - most improved Debater)		
	Art Blundell	Nanaimo, B.C.
LIBRARY	Patrick Wong	Hong Kong
PHOTOGRAPHY		
Junior	Jose Gutierrez	Mexico City, Mexico
Senior	Rob Donahue	Regina, Sask.
WOODWORK		
Junior	Doug Latreille	Prince Rupert, B.C.
Senior	Lloyd Stenmark	Duncan, B.C.
CITIZENSHIP (The Geoffrey Fylton Mackie Memorial Prize)		
Junior	Curtis Sigfstead	Edmonton, Alta.
Senior	Phil Schieldrop	Shawnigan Lake, B.C.

ACADEMICS

ART		
Junior	Lloyd Hill	Duncan, B.C.
Senior	Brad Assu	Quathiaski Cove, B.C.
	Roland Emery	Parksville, B.C.
CALCULUS	Tommy Lai	Hong Kong
CIVILIZATION	Carlos Siewczynski	Lima, Peru
CLASSICS	Miles Pittman	Calgary, Alta.

COMPUTER SCIENCE	Andrew Howarth Lloyd Stenmark	Edmonton, Alta. Duncan, B.C.
CONSUMER FUNDAMENTALS	Scott Tang	Vancouver, B.C.
EARTH SCIENCE	Andrew Graham	Vancouver, B.C.
ENGLISH (Savage Prizes) Junior Middle Senior	Curtis Repen Fred Pletcher Jack Colbourne	McKenzie, B.C. Vancouver, B.C. Victoria, B.C.
ENGLISH LITERATURE	Peter McAllister	Victoria, B.C.
FRENCH Junior Middle Senior	Sebastian Wade Miles Pittman Charles Bristoll	Grande Cache, Alta. Calgary, Alta. Toronto, Ont.
GEOGRAPHY	Tommy Lai	Hong Kong
HISTORY	Charles Bristoll	Toronto, Ont.
DRAFTING	Stuart Cairns	West Vancouver, B.C.
WOODWORK	Gary Seifreit	Calgary, Alta.
LAW	Walter van Halst	Surrey, B.C.
MATHEMATICS Junior Middle Senior	Curtis Repen Paul Wong Tommy Lai	McKenzie, B.C. Hong Kong Hong Kong
MUSIC	James Baker	Belvedere, California
BIOLOGY (Binkley Prize)	Fred Pletcher Carlos Siewczynski	Vancouver, B.C. Lima, Peru
PHYSICAL SCIENCES	Pat Wong Tommy Lai	Hong Kong Hong Kong
SOCIAL STUDIES Junior Middle	Curtis Repen Fred Pletcher	McKenzie, B.C. Vancouver, B.C.
GENERAL PROGRESS Junior Senior	Chuck Pflanz Jim Elliott	Manilla, Philippines Edmonton, Alta.

ACADEMICS CLASS PRIZES

8-2	Michael Kay	Saanichton, B.C.
8-1	Roger Greger	West Vancouver, B.C.
9-2	Sean Grey	Vancouver, B.C.
9-1	Curtis Repen	McKenzie, B.C.
10-2	Scott Tang	Vancouver, B.C.
10-1	Bruce Northcote	Agassiz, B.C.
11	Miles Pittman	Calgary, Alta.
	Fred Pletcher	Vancouver, B.C.
12	Patrick Wong	Hong Kong
	Tommy Lai	Hong Kong
	Jack Colbourne	Victoria, B.C.

OVERALL ACADEMIC PRIZES

Junior	Curtis Repen	67 Points
Senior	Fred Pletcher	66 Points
Overall Winner	Curtis Repen	67 Points

ACADEMIC SHIELD: Inter-House - Awarded each Term
Lonsdale's 350 Points

THE MICHAEL HOWRIGAN TROPHY
Shane Vold Dewinton, Alta.

THE GROVES' SHIELD
Philip Schieldrop Shawnigan Lake, B.C.

THE JOHN FLETCHER LAKE PRIZE
Rob Donahue Regina, Sask.

THE C.W. LONSDALE PRIZE
Patrick Wong Hong Kong

THE ALEXANDER BAILLIE RIPLEY BOOK PRIZE
David Dry Edmonton, Alta.

SPORTSMANSHIP
Roland Emery Parksville, B.C.

GROVES' ALL-ROUNDER
Jack Colbourne Victoria, B.C.

INTER-HOUSE CHALLENGE SHIELD
Lonsdale's 119 1/2 Points



Today the Grade 12 class is on the verge of graduation, and although we are all excited by the prospects that lie ahead, I think it is also a time for looking back at our years at Shawnigan. In the space of five, four, or maybe just one or two years, we have all done a tremendous amount of learning, growing, and maturing. I think each of the grads feels some compassion for what we have come to regard as a very fine school.

What makes Shawnigan a special place? For every boy who goes here it's different. The strength of the School lies in its diversity. Shawnigan offers opportunity above all. At times it may seem we try to do too much and we spread ourselves too thin. However I would much rather do this than to concentrate on one area and neglect the rest. I personally am very grateful for the opportunity to have tried so many things that I otherwise would never have had the chance to do. Each of us is sure to carry with him vivid memories of his time at Shawnigan. Maybe it is a long gone moment on the rugby field or a particularly fine piece of artwork, or perhaps best of all a firm friendship made here. Conversely, I'm sure we'll all remember for years to come the low points - those frozen cross country runs, bleak rowing outings and dreary classes. Yet these too are part of our career at Shawnigan, for one of the main things the School teaches is that there are times when one has to do things one really doesn't like.

In closing I would like to thank the masters, the rest of the School and all the others who make Shawnigan the place it is. Every year the School exerts an influence on the students that attend. I am sure we the grads cannot realize how much of an influence this is. But how much of an influence this is. But it is worth noting that incomprehensible as it may seem, five years from now our Grade Eight class will stand where we do today, and five years ago we ourselves were insignificant little Grade Eights. The intervening years between then and now have been good ones, and I speak for all of us in saying thank you for the opportunity to attend Shawnigan.

Today is obviously a very big day for all the grads and I know everyone is excited at the prospect of summer holidays, the rowing tour, or maybe just a change of scene. But today is also a day for looking back on five, four or maybe just a couple of years here at Shawnigan. We may deny it now, but it has been a privilege to attend Shawnigan Lake School. Whatever . . .

Jack Colbourne
Head of School



EXCERPTS FROM THE HEADMASTER'S PRIZE GIVING SPEECH SATURDAY, 18TH, JUNE, 1983

Mr. Chairman, Dr. Collis, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is with a sense of true pleasure that I welcome you all to Shawnigan for our annual Prize Giving, the culmination of our year's activity, and naturally our most important ceremony. We are grateful to so many of you who have travelled considerable distances to be with us on this occasion.

I offer an especial welcome to our guest of honour, Dr. Martin Collis, Professor of Physical Education at the University of Victoria, and his wife, Betty. Dr. Collis, born and educated in England originally, spent four years at Stanford, writing his doctoral dissertation on the training of high level swimmers. This was in conjunction with an appointment at the Santa Clara Swimming Club, where he coached, among other notable performers, the legendary Mark Spitz, winner of seven Gold Medals in one single Olympic Games. Dr. Collis came to the University of Victoria thirteen years ago, is a full professor in the Physical Education Department, and is closely involved in research on the survival of man in cold water and other fitness-related work. He lectures on these topics all over North America. We shall look forward to his address later this afternoon, which might well be illustrated with music as, among his many other talents, he also published his own album.

In his remarks to you, the Chairman has referred kindly to my decision to resign my appointment at Shawnigan and return with my family to England. I should like to say more about this later, and I am grateful for the Chairman's comments, but I should first wish to present the traditional Headmaster's report on the progress of the school year.

The year opened in September with 252 boys, the second largest enrolment in the School's history, which is remarkable in these troublesome economic times. This is a tribute both to the fine work of Derek Hyde-Lay as Director of Admissions, as well as to Shawnigan's continuing reputation for excellence among the great schools of the West.

In assessing why parents are still anxious to choose an independent school, we at Shawnigan need to be aware of their primary concerns to ensure that we remain in tune with the mood of the times, and thus provide by anticipation the qualities that they are earnestly seeking. When one sits in on almost two hundred enrolment interviews per year, as I do, one gets the message loud and clear: the provision of the conditions for academic excellence and achievement, allied to a firm disciplinary framework, which demand certain important standards from the young, which they might be reluctant to match or for which peer group pressure might be pulling strongly in an opposite direction.

There are so many objective dangers out there facing our young people these days, that even the best of them are tempted into foolish and irresponsible conduct. Being a schoolmaster is hard, being a Headmaster is harder, but being a parent is hardest of all. I

frequently talk about such pressures to our senior students, and can well sympathize with the difficulties they face. In comparison, my childhood was calm and serene, without any suggestion of danger from drugs or alcohol and with the support of a clear moral framework that distinguished categorically between right and wrong. In this area, many of us in our present adult generation have lost our confidence and have not provided clear leadership to our young people on standards of acceptable conduct. A school such as Shawnigan is thus rightly and unashamedly seen as a last bastion of traditional moral conduct, where good behaviour is actively instilled and encouraged, and where instances of dishonesty or abuse of drugs or alcohol simply will not be tolerated. The silent majority deserves to live in peace, untrammelled by such influences of disturbance and disruption.

In the pursuit of academic excellence, let us remember that such a term must be related to the ability of the individual. We maintain a college preparatory programme, with academics as our first priority, and most of our graduates qualify for university entrance. This is a most encouraging statistic and is borne out by the fact that this year our students have already been granted admission not only to all the major universities in Western Canada, but also to Queen's, Carleton, Western Ontario, McGill and Harvard, in several instances on scholarship. Nevertheless, there are some students of much less natural ability who, by ending with a 55 to 60 per cent average in Grade 12, have done remarkably well, having apparently surpassed their potential, and are just as much deserving of our praise. There are, of course, many academic highlights which I wish to report to you, and our young men deserve recognition for their efforts.

In the University of Waterloo Physics competition, entered by 5,284 of the ablest senior students from 549 different schools in Canada, our two best competitors ranked in the 87th and 83rd percentile respectively. In addition, this is one of those competitions where the teachers are challenged to take the same examination as their pupils, and a few brave souls are prepared to risk their reputation. This year, 55 teachers took the competition and only three of them in Canada achieved a 100 per cent score. One of them was Stephen Lane, our own Head of the Physics Department, and we offer him our warmest congratulations.

In the annual essay competition sponsored by the B.C. Association of Professional Engineers, Jack Colbourne won first prize in the Province for his paper, entitled "The Engineer and Alternative Energy Sources."

The scholarship awarded by the Duncan Rotary Club to the outstanding student in the Cowichan Valley has been conferred this year on David Abercrombie.

Our "Reach for the Top" team of Jack Colbourne, Andrew Howarth, Miles Pittman and Fred Pletcher, under the able coaching of Mr. McCracken, entered the B.C. competition again this year. In three excellent matches we were victorious, to become

champions of our zone, and then advanced to the Provincial Finals. We had a convincing victory over Nanaimo in the semi-final, and in the thrilling final were just defeated by West Vancouver by a narrow margin of 30 points. This meant the team had ranked 2nd out of 31 competitors drawn from the best high schools in British Columbia.

I should like, however, to highlight two special areas of mathematics and English, which many would agree are the key subjects in any educational programme. The major Canadian High Schools Mathematics Competition is sponsored by the University of Waterloo and is open to candidates in the intermediate grades. In Grade 11, there were 1,002 schools who competed and Shawnigan placed 8th in B.C. and 46th in Canada. Out of 10,719 contestants, Miles Pittman was placed 8th in the Province and 66th in Canada. Fine though these results were, even they were overshadowed by a superb performance by our bright young mathematicians in Grade 9. Here, out of 1,057 schools, Shawnigan was placed 2nd in British Columbia and 5th in the whole of Canada. In this competition, there were no fewer than 16,468 competitors and our two best mathematicians, Curtis Repen was placed 3rd in B.C. and 7th in Canada, and Gregory Phillips 4th in B.C. and 13th in Canada. These are magnificent results by any ranking, and our congratulations are due to Mr. Cox and the other members of his Mathematics Department.

And then we turn to English. In adding to his success in the Engineers' essay contest, Jack Colbourne won the first prize for B.C. out of 2,000 entries in the National Student Writing Contest sponsored by the Permanent Trust Company. This is the most prestigious competition of its kind in Canada, and Jack's essay not only won first prize and \$500.00 but will be printed in this year's edition of *The Canadian Independent Schools' Journal*.

Another strong aspect of our curriculum at Shawnigan is the activities programme. Our highlights of this year included a truly blood-thirsty performance of the Victorian melodrama, "Sweeney Todd," in February which attracted rave reviews from all those who saw it.

In the public speaking contest sponsored by the Duncan Rotary Club Shawnigan students won first prize in both the junior and the senior competitions. Fred Pletcher, fresh from his triumph as Sweeney Todd, won the first prize in the senior level and a cheque for \$500.00, and Art Blundell was the junior champion.

As those of you who have visited our viewing gallery on the top floor of the Main Building will know, Mr. Rolston's young artists constantly achieve new levels of excellence. This year, many of them competed in the Cowichan Valley Art Fair, and both Alan Morgan and Robert Joyce produced drawings which won the award of merit and were placed on display in the Duncan Art Gallery throughout April. Similarly, in the competition sponsored by the Emily Carr College of Art and Design in Vancouver, a photograph by Robert Donahue was also granted the award of merit and has been accepted for the B.C. Young Artists' Exhibition which will tour the Province throughout the summer months.

Music is also very important to us, and is dear to my own heart as a civilizing influence. This year, Alan Morgan, our very talented flute player, competed in the Music Festival of Great Victoria and was placed second in his class for his rendering of a sonata by J.S. Bach. Alan also played several solo selections in the first half of our recent Choral Society concert, in which the major work was the Requiem Mass of Luigi Cherubini. Mr. Le Roux deserves our hearty congratulations on a splendid performance, which not only gave enormous pleasure to the considerable audience who attended, but also has made an excellent contribution to our in-

volvement with the local community by inviting so many members of the area to come and join us as members of the choir.

Two teams of Shawnigan students have again prepared television programmes for Student Forum in Victoria. The first of these was on our very successful Quebec exchange, which saw a party of twenty-four of our senior students spend ten days in the East in October on exchange with the Ecole St. Charles Garnier in Quebec City. The French students spent a similar period at Shawnigan in May. The second television programme was on Mr. Hobson's ever-popular salmon-enhancement programme, which has seen over 12,000 young fry return to the wild, having been reared in our incubation tanks.

We also congratulate Miles Pittman on being selected as one of only forty students from B.C. to attend the Forum for Young Canadians in Ottawa. This is a highly sought-after honour, and only one other student from an independent school in B.C. was selected.

We also regard sport as another vital aspect of our programme at Shawnigan, because there are so many values to be derived from the pursuit of physical fitness. One of my reasons in inviting Dr. Collis to be our guest of honour was to pay appropriate recognition to the value of sports. Shawnigan is good at games and we are proud of it, but are anxious that we should keep them in proportion and use them for the achievement of the valuable aims which have just been outlined. We wish to prevent games from becoming a fetish of the single-minded professional, for whom the end justifies the means, and for whom victory is the only purpose of participating.

Our main sporting highlight was provided by the Varsity VIII in Egypt at Christmas. Specially invited by the Egyptian Government to represent Canada, in recognition of Shawnigan's outstanding contribution over the years to Canadian rowing, the crew competed in the Festival of Oars at Luxor and the Nile Regatta in Cairo, in each case defeating the Egyptian national crew to win the Gold Medals. There are many happy memories of the tour - taking most of one's own food, including many tins of Assu salmon, as well as surreptitiously trying to snatch a photograph of Joe Grey riding on a camel beneath the Pyramids.

The rugby XV under Darcy Peel had a slow start to the season, but made a splendid recovery to beat St. George's in Vancouver with a thrilling last-minute try, and to snatch a draw which felt like a victory over a big Brentwood team that had beaten us convincingly in an earlier fixture.

Let us turn then to staffing matters. At the beginning of the year, not only did we welcome Mr. Jarvis as our new Head of the English Department, but also Mr. Davies as our first full-time teacher librarian. This has been a new development for Shawnigan and is part of our plan to combine our library with the audio-visual holdings to create a resource centre. Already, this has been of invaluable assistance to staff and boys in helping them to prepare assignments and to have the necessary reference material on hand.

Fresh from the Math Contest triumphs, Mr. Cox has been expanding the computer science programme, with the aim that as many students as possible will be computer-literate by the time they graduate. Shawnigan has been chosen by First Canadian Computer Camps as the site of their summer campus this year, and bright youngsters from all over North America will be coming here to further their computer skills under expert instruction.

This year, we have sadly to say farewell to some members of staff. Ian Hyde-Lay, after three years has decided to return to the University of Victoria to take his Professional Teaching Certificate, and we very much hope that he will re-apply to Shawnigan

in a few years time. Ian has been of tremendous value to us in the Social Studies and P.E. Departments and is a very successful coach of rugby and basketball, with two Independent Schools Championships to his credit. He has been close to international honours in rugby football, and I believe the achievement of this might well be one of his secret ambitions. We shall miss his enthusiasm, as well as his determination that the staff should remain bi-lingual. We also wish farewell to Don Robichaud, who has taught English at all levels, been House Tutor first in Copeman's and then in Groves', and has been the creator of a most successful aerobics programme both within the School and for the local community. We wish him and his family every happiness. Gavin and Cheryl Kernot are returning to Brisbane after their exchange year, and we wish them every success. They have contributed a lot to Shawnigan in this brief time, and they have the best possible souvenir of a lovely baby Canadian daughter to take home with them. Their return to Australia will mean that Mark and Beth Hall will be returning to us from their spell in Queensland. Beth will resume her assistant nursing duties, and this, therefore, gives me the opportunity to thank Joanne Yates for all her splendid efforts this year as Assistant Nurse to our ever efficient and devoted Mary Hyde-Lay. As everybody knows, our nursing care is outstanding.

One other departure of a temporary nature is Mark Hobson, who is taking a year out to concentrate on his artistic work. He plans to live on Hornby Island and has promised to spend plenty of time with us, both on the outdoors expeditions and indeed to keep an eye on the salmon enhancement programme.

However, no list of farewells would be complete without a very special and personal one to my secretary, Muriel Clunas. Muriel has been secretary to seven successive Headmasters since she first came to Shawnigan with Peter Kaye in 1952. Since that time, she has served us all with unswerving loyalty, excellent good humour and total reliability. She will retire in a few months time to her home in Cowichan Bay, and she is assured not only of our gratitude but our deep affection.

Today, we especially commemorate the graduation of forty-seven young men for whom their membership of Shawnigan means a great deal. In this grad class are represented four Canadian provinces, as well as the United States, England, Hong Kong, Bermuda and Peru, in keeping with Shawnigan's international reputation.

There have been many highlights for this class. One outstanding memory being the Egyptian theme for the Grad Ball, which saw the construction of a Sphinx and Pyramid, the arrival of tons of desert sand and the painting of a new style of graffiti in Assembly Hall and Dining Room which the experts called hieroglyphics. A tremendous amount of work went into this, as part of another Shawnigan tradition that the Grad Ball is held here at home, by our own united efforts of preparation, rather than merely hiring an anonymous hotel and trying to create a somewhat spurious atmosphere.

It is important that senior boys in a school should lead the community by enthusiasm and example. I should like to thank my team of School Prefects this year for their assistance and support, and would especially single out the Head of School, Jack Colbourne, for a tremendous year at Shawnigan. When one considers that this young man accepted the highest office in the School at the age of sixteen, has consistently been our top scholar, winning admission to Harvard as well as to both Queen's and Ottawa by scholarship, that he has represented the School first team in eight different sports, has captained our "Reach for the Top" team, has won both the Student Writing and the B.C. Engineers' essay contests, and has also recently been awarded a

Nancy Greene scholarship, one realizes that his is an exceptional talent. On a personal level, I have very much appreciated Jack's mature common sense, his ability to judge the seriousness of an issue whilst offering sensible objective advice. To you, Jack, I assure you of my very personal and special thanks.

As I mentioned earlier, I have decided to submit my resignation to the Board of Governors, and I explained this to the School ten days ago. This has been a very difficult decision for my wife and myself because, after five years in Canada, we have seen one full generation through the School and have become very attached to Shawnigan and this very beautiful part of the world. However, all our family ties lie in Britain, where both of us have elderly parents whose health gives increasing cause for alarm, and we feel that we must now take account of these concerns. We had decided, in any case, that this next year at Shawnigan would be our last, and in discussion with the Governors it seemed better to declare the vacancy now and to allow the Board the maximum time to appoint an appropriate successor, as well as to permit me to make the necessary arrangements for the next stage of my career in England. We shall be taking our family holiday next week at the same time as the rowing tour, and this period in the U.K. will give us the chance to co-ordinate our plans. We shall be returning at the end of July, and I have assured the Board of Governors that I shall remain in office as long as they wish in order to provide whatever assistance might be required in finding a new Headmaster and getting him established. I must, however, remit office by the end of December at the latest, to permit me to continue with my career in Britain.

This is, therefore, the last opportunity that I shall have to address you all publicly at a full assembly of boys, parents, staff and Governors. There are so many of you to whom I owe especial thanks and I wish to indicate my gratitude:

To certain members of the Board of Governors especially, without whose close personal friendship and loyalty my task would have been infinitely more difficult. Their assistance to my wife and myself has been outstanding and deeply appreciated.

To so many parents who have offered us their support, good humour and understanding. You have been so hospitable, so positive about all the good things that go on at Shawnigan, and so insistent, like myself, on maintaining high standards for our young people.

To the staff, whose support has been tremendous throughout what has been excellent period of growth for Shawnigan. Without your hard work and real belief in the great value of this School, my task would have been well-nigh impossible. I have so often been lightened by the cheerful assumption of extra duties, by unfailing good humour and loyalty, and above all by a deep personal concern for the well-being of the boys.

To the boys: Any schoolmaster will tell you that there are days when he wishes his charges were a thousand miles away, and last year I quoted a visitor's definition of Paradise as being "Shawnigan, without boys," but that is all part of the hurly-burly of life, and no true schoolmaster ever really thinks that way. Good schoolmasters are measured not by their examination results, but by their inspiration; eccentricity might be amusing, but is so often a cloak for mediocrity; the deep rewards of the schoolmaster are the small and personal memories that are often incapable of transmission to the outside world: the excitement in a boy's face as he is moved by literature or music, the moment when a boy breaks through the previous barrier of exhaustion or cowardice to perform a physical feat that he thought was beyond him, the point of compassion, where a boy shows a real understanding of human suffering instead of offering a token word of sympathy, the.

moment when a boy stands up for what he knows to be right and will speak his mind without fear of unpopularity or derision. There are many of you who have offered me such noble glimpses during the past five years. I thank you for them and encourage you to continue them. You have a great pride in your School, and this is a priceless asset.

These five years have been an exciting time. We have increased our enrolment to record levels. We have established an endowment fund that stands at over half a million dollars. We have embarked upon a most successful capital building programme, the results of which are rising every day above the trees outside this building. Early in the Fall, Lake's and Ripley's will be able to enjoy autonomy in splendid new buildings for the first time in their fifty-seven years of history. This is a huge step forward for the School and it has provided us with the opportunity to produce accommodation for the boys of a calibre which they have a right to expect in a school such as ours. It is always nice to be remembered by a specific legacy, and I look forward with just as much keenness as the boys to the completion of this project.

In conclusion, may I offer some words of advice to you young men, especially the graduates, but by reflection all of you.

Go safely and peacefully into the world. As I have said, there are many dangers out there, both physical and moral, and you are entering that period of your life when you do the most dangerous things and are at highest risk. Consider the heartache you would cause those who love you if you were to be involved in a serious accident or moral disgrace.

Understand that happiness is not a synonym for fame or money or power. Happiness consists in having a peaceful heart, a knowledge that you have deceived no man, and that you are clear and confident in your conscience.

Get your priorities straight. Your family relationships and your integrity are far more important than any other consideration.

It comes down then to integrity - an insistence on maintaining your beliefs and refusing to compromise them. "Integer" is a Latin word which, when I looked up its meaning, gave a marvellous string of adjectives by explanation: whole, entire,

healthful, fresh, innocent, pure, upright. What a marvellous catalogue. Be of good courage, hold fast to that which is good, render unto no man evil for evil, support the weak, help the afflicted, honour all men, love and serve the Lord. That is a prayer of benediction, the words of which seem most appropriate for me to bring my address to a close.

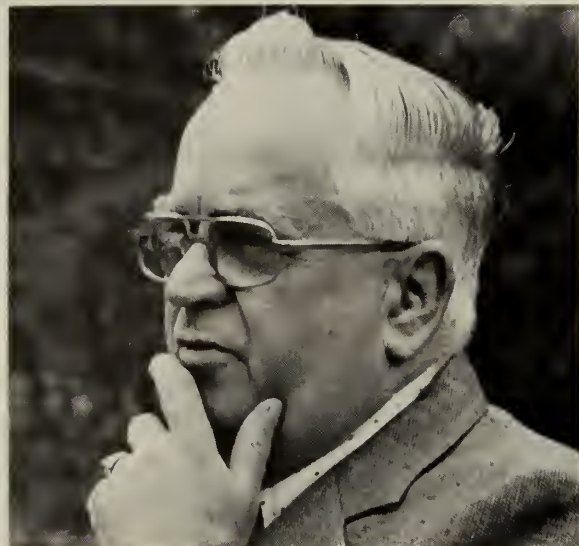
Darrell J. Farrant
Headmaster



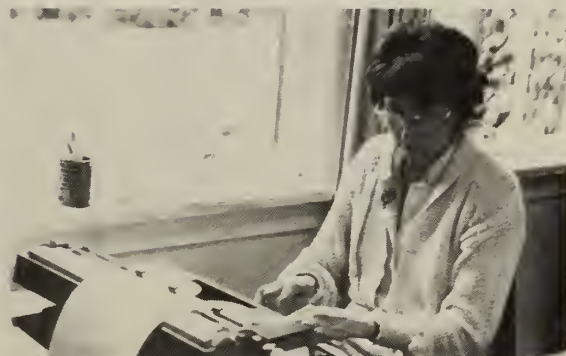
DR. MARTIN COLLIS



THE SUPPORT STAFF



THE OFFICE STAFF



"The office" is that no man's land between the academic staff and administration. It is the first contact most parents have with the School and it is the place where boys (and others) turn for help and advice when all else has failed. It is a place of daily routine punctuated by periods of frenzied activity created by sudden and unexpected deadlines - which we never fail to meet! It is the place where work goes on twelve months a year, but most of all it is a happy place where we work together in harmony, coping efficiently with the jobs on hand, anticipating the next rush and always listening for a knock on the door or the telephone to ring. Welcome to the office!

Olivette R. Blanchette

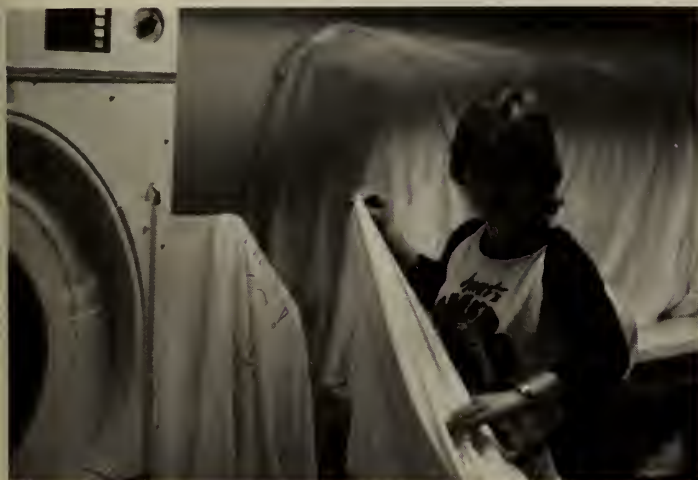


MAINTENANCE CREW





JANITORIAL STAFF



THE KITCHEN STAFF



THE MEDICAL STAFF

SURGERY HOURS			
HOURS AS FOLLOWS:			
Mon.-Fri	Sat.	Sun.	
7:30 - 8:00	8:15-8:45	9:00-9:15	
12:45 - 13:00	12:45-13:00	---	
17:15 - 18:00	17:15-18:00	17:15-18:00	
FOR EMERGENCIES 3-2703			
(MRS. YATES 3-9117). (MRS. HYDE-LAY)			



A. Van Hoek, B.A., D.D.S. - the School Dentist;
M.M. Hyde-Lay, R.N. - Head Nurse, Resident;
J.L. Yates, R.N. - Assistant Nurse, Resident.

The Cowichan District Hospital (Duncan) is a fully accredited 138 bed capacity hospital, which covers nearly all specialty areas. Mrs. Hyde-Lay, Emergency Ward - Operating Room and Mrs. Yates, Operating Room, are employed by the hospital part time during the School vacations.

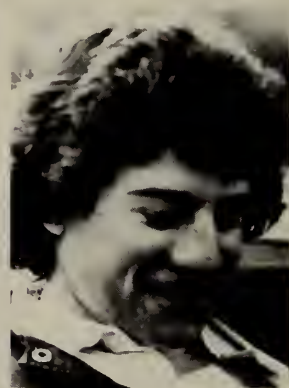
The School is very grateful for the assistance and support given by Dr. W.D. McCauley, his associates and office staff - also to Dr. A. Van Hoek and his staff and I hope all parents will realize how well served their sons are by our medical team. We also have been fortunate to have had the services of Mrs. Joanne Yates during Mrs. Beth Hall's absence in Australia. I would like to thank her on behalf of the School.

M. Hyde-Lay

The medical department in any boarding school plays a very important, but seldom mentioned role. Here at Shawnigan we have two full time registered nurses who share the duties between them. Thus 24 hour coverage is given every day of the school year. The department is divided into two main areas: (1) The 'Surgery' on the main floor which is the daily examining room - but fully equipped to handle all emergencies; (2) The 'Sick Bay' (a 9 bed unit: 6 bed main ward - 2 bed isolation room - 1 bed nursing office) plus three bathrooms on the second floor. When boys are admitted to the Sick Bay hospital routine is followed. Daily documented records are kept in both areas.

The School medical staff consists of:
W.D. McCauley, B.A., M.D. - the School Physician who visits the School regularly and who has been associated with Shawnigan since 1958;





- "I don't just stand here as a windbag . . . ah . . . I mean windbreak!"



- "Why do I have to sit next to those Rugby Coaches?"



- The payoff



- "... you mean if it goes in here it . . .?"



- "We certainly had better service at my last school!"



- "But, Sir - they don't work without film!"



DARRELL AND FRANCES FARRANT



Every independent school is a world of its own, a small society in which every person has their own distinctive role. In such a small and closed community, it follows that the Headmaster's position is of pre-eminent importance, and a change in that position inevitably produces far-reaching consequences.

In May, Darrell Farrant announced his resignation as Headmaster, a position he had held since 1978. His decision was a result of family considerations and, particularly in recent years, increasing concern over the health of his own and his wife's parents. Darrell was educated at King George V Grammar School in Southport, England, and St. John's College, Oxford, and, prior to coming to Shawnigan, he held teaching and housemaster appointments at St. Bees School in the north of England and at Merchiston Castle School in Edinburgh, Scotland. A former Head of School once remarked that was impressed by the fact that as soon as Darrell arrived at Shawnigan, it became "his" school. He came to Canada as a newcomer, but by the time he left he had become a Canadian citizen and had been impressively successful in mastering the cultural and historical

background of his adopted country. In addition, such was his interest in the School that in a year or two after his arrival his knowledge of Shawnigan and its traditions might have been envied by those of us who had been intimately associated with it for many years.

From the beginning Darrell made it his aim to improve the calibre of student at Shawnigan, raise academic standards and make the School more widely known. He was an excellent public speaker, and by making several appearances on radio and television and speaking to Rotary and other service clubs in major cities in western Canada, he helped to promote a wider interest in the School. There is no doubt that his efforts did much to increase the number of enrolment enquiries received and thus permit the School to be more selective in the quality of its intake. They were also a major factor in the success of the fund raising drive which has enabled Shawnigan to go ahead with the construction of the new residences for Lake's and Ripley's.

Darrell was a scholar and a fine teacher, who passed on his great love of the English language to his students. In addition to his academic interests, he was also a keen sportsman and had a great appreciation of music. He was much in demand as a rugby referee and his fine tenor voice made him a valued member of the Shawnigan Choral Society. He was an ardent opera enthusiast and did his best to encourage an interest in music among the boys by arranging visits from the Symphony and various choral groups and by taking boys to plays and concerts in Victoria.

No tribute to Darrell would, however, be complete without reference to his wife, Frances. The unassuming charm of her personality perhaps makes it too easy to overlook the vital role in which she played as Headmaster's wife. Whether acting as a gracious hostess, creating beautiful floral arrangements, working on costumes for the School musicals or participating in the Terry Fox Run, Frances was a loyal and devoted supporter of her husband and the School. We wish Darrell and Frances well in the resumption of their life in England and are grateful for all they did for Shawnigan during their five years with us.

MURIEL CLUNAS



Muriel Clunas is one of those quietly efficient, self-effacing people, who contribute so much to the well-being of a school such as Shawnigan. Over the years we have been blessed with the loyal service of several outstanding ladies who have devoted the major part of their lives to our benefit and Muriel must rank in the highest company. First coming to Shawnigan with the second headmaster, Peter Kaye, in 1952 immediately after the retirement of the Founder, she has loyally served as Secretary to seven successive Headmasters for a period of thirty-one years.

The pleasure of working with Muriel increases as one gets to know her more fully. First, the absolute predictability: if one is ready just before 9 o'clock to dictate letters it is certain that a look down the drive at two minutes before the hour will reveal the little brown beetle chugging into its parking place. Precisely on the hour Muriel is ready, pencil poised, to begin another day's hard work. Some of the shorthand and typing must be very repetitive, yet there is never a hint of boredom or a lack of enthusiasm.

Then there are the occasions when one is stuck for an appropriate phrase and Muriel will offer several attractive alternatives, or when one does not want to dictate a full reply to a letter but leaves it to her discretion to produce an answer that captures exactly the thoughts that were uppermost in the mind. Also,

perish the enquirer who should attempt to elicit any inside information: they will be met with a bland but silent gaze of total confidentiality. Nor let anyone underestimate Muriel's dry sense of humour, perhaps inherited from her Scottish ancestry; the appreciation of the pun, the verbal quibble, the delicately barbed phrase. A gentle smile will crinkle the corner of her lips and one knows that a point has been appreciated.

I wonder how many people recognize her other abilities: music is a great love, and she has much enjoyed her membership of the Choral Society; she is an avid reader with a remarkable knowledge of literature; a lover of intricate knitting patterns who has won several prizes for her beautiful garments; a skilful crossword solver. In her retirement to Cowichan Bay these will no doubt help to fill her time profitably.

In December of last year she was, with Mary Hyde-Lay, the first recipient of the new Shawnigan Award, a Stag brooch to commemorate the outstanding and devoted service to the School of a lady member. This could not have been conferred on anyone more appropriate. In wishing her many full and happy years we say farewell with a deep sense of gratitude and affection.

D.J. Farrant



MR. IAN HYDE-LAY



This year we said goodbye - temporarily we hope - to Ian Hyde-Lay, who is leaving us after three years on staff to return to U.Vic for another degree.

Ian is an Old Boy of Shawnigan, remembered for his performances in Musicals and his captaincy of the Basketball team which went all the way to the Provincial final, and as a holder of the Stag Award, Head of Lake's House and Deputy Head of School. From here he went to U.Vic where - apart from earning his B.A. - he was captain of the Basketball team which won the first of their national championships.

Returning to Shawnigan in 1980, Ian taught Social Studies and Phys. Ed. and coached Rugby and Basketball, while working tirelessly for bilingualism in the staffroom and writing some of the worst poetry in the history of the English language. His contribution to Staff and student morale will only be fully appreciated now that he has gone, but we know already that he leaves a void which will be hard to fill.

Dick Smith

MR. DONALD ROBICHAUD



educated in a private school and has been a big plus for Shawnigan since his arrival in 1980. Now the Stag salutes his leaving the Shawnigan society where he has made quite a few contributions. When he arrived, he took over the Under 17 Basketball program and even though it was not a very rewarding season, he kept the spirits of the team up. Then in the summer term he lent his talents to the Senior Track Team, where he was well respected as a coach and a very exceptional sprinter himself. In his second year he developed the Aerobics Program. This was designed to develop "boys' bodies" and their personal characters as well. He has achieved great success with this program and we hope that it will continue long after he has gone. Don was also very well respected in Groves' House as a tutor where he was always interested in the boys and their problems. He will be missed by Shawnigan and we hope that he will remember us wherever he goes. ("Remember, he cares!")

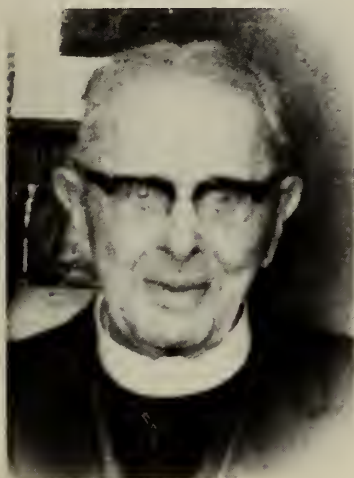
Donald Robichaud arrived here at Shawnigan from Ontario where he had been teaching in the Public School system for a number of years. He was

M. Allsopp

OBITUARIES

ERIC M. WILLIS

1885-1983



The school community together with many Old Boys were saddened by the death of Padre Willis last October. His death marked the end of one of the longest and one of the most varied associations with Shawnigan.

Born in England very nearly a century ago, Eric Willis took his theological training and Degree at Winchester Theological College. His service at the School fell into two distinct periods from 1922-34 and again from 1945-54. During those years he gave

unstinting and unselfish service as a teacher, Housemaster of Copeman's House, senior Master and, during C.W. Lonsdale's sabbatical leave, Acting Headmaster. During all these appointments he served continuously as the School Chaplain. As all those who knew him will attest he was in every way a modest, self-effacing and truly Christian gentleman.

During the last years of his long life he lived quietly in retirement at a rest home in Victoria. His memory will be perpetuated at Shawnigan by a plaque already placed above the chaplain's stall in the Chapel. This plaque was dedicated by the Rev. Christopher Lonsdale on Saturday, April 24th, 1983, during the Founder's Day Service in the presence of a godson of Padre Willis, Mr. H.I.G. Wearne, (Groves' '50) and a number of others who have a long and continuous association with the School. Mr. G. Peter Kaye, a former Headmaster, gave the address.



CHARLES TWITE

Yet another link with the early days of the School was severed early this year with the passing of Charles Twite, Senior Master of the School under Mr. Lonsdale for many years and Housemaster of Lake's House for fourteen years, 1933-1947.

Born in London and educated at Charterhouse, Charles Twite read classics and mathematics at Oxford where he had a distinguished career as an athlete playing many sports, among them soccer and badminton, for the university. He was also a very fine fencer and introduced that sport at Shawnigan.

In 1941 he married Lake's house matron but stayed on at the School until 1949. In that year he left to become Headmaster of Vernon Preparatory School, a position he held until his retirement in

1966. The word retirement is perhaps inappropriate because upon arrival in Victoria he immediately started Universal Tutoring. A devoted teacher, Charles Twite never really retired at all.

In paying tribute to Charles Twite it is hard to express adequately the deep sense of appreciation all to whom Shawnigan means a great deal must feel at this loss. In any history of the School yet to be written Charles Twite will surely occupy an honoured and important place, for he was among that select few of whom it can be said that without their dedicated contribution there would very likely be no Shawnigan Lake School for us today.

His death occurred on February 28th. Derek Hyde-Lay, Deputy Headmaster, represented the School at the Funeral. Charles Twite is survived by his wife.

PETER ALEXANDER HARRISON (LAKE'S '77)



Members of the staff and all his classmates were saddened to learn of the untimely and entirely unexpected and sudden death of Alex Harrison in September. Alex, the son of an Old Boy entered Shawnigan in January, 1973, and enjoyed a fine career here winning house and school colours in Rugby, Rowing and Track and Field. He also became a House Perfect. Alex was a life long sufferer from allergies and bronchial asthma. He was pursuing a course in laboratory work leading to a second degree in Zoology at Southeastern Louisiana University at the time of his death. The cause of death was given as an early type of pneumonia resulting from an infection of the trachea. Death was very swift. He collapsed in a restaurant and was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. Funeral services were held in Opelousas, Louisiana, his hometown. Alex died within a month of his twenty-third birthday.

ROBERT G. DAWSON (GROVE'S '80)



On Thursday, May twenty-sixth, the School was saddened to hear of the accidental death of a friend and Old Boy: Robert G. Dawson.

He was a member of Grove's House for the three years in which he was enrolled at Shawnigan. During his stay at the School, he won House Colours in rugby, rowing and swimming. Robert was a member of the 1st XV and Varsity VIII. His most memorable contribution was rowing, where he gained School Colours and was captain of the program.

Ironically he died in an automobile accident on the weekend in which he returned to help with the School's annual regatta.

The students and staff at Shawnigan offer their sincere condolences to the Dawson family.

M.A. Stewart
(Grade 12)

CREDITS



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